ULDN'T DO! BOY, I WAS TOO SMART TO

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T APPLES . HOW MUCH DOES IT LEAVE?

PRICE 2 CENTS

OUT; HITLER

STOCK RISES

Nazi Leader or Von Papen

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Report on Best Method to

Form New Ministry.

GEN. VON SCHLEICHER

SOUGHT MORE POWER

When Authority to Dissolve

Reichstag Was Denied He

Stepped Out-Set Record

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Their Homes.

Off Position.

belongings.

Red Cross at Work.

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ler was lost.

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Away at Old Orchard, Me.

lantic and first landfall of every

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radio station at Newport, R. I., and

the operator aboard the lightship

Disabled Freighter in Tow Breaks

warned vessels that the dangerous

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ing of it a temporary island. At

many points the shore line was be-

The beach resorts in the vicinity

HUGE STONES PICKED

BOMB KILLS WIFE OF HEAD

Children, Secretary and 7 Neighbors Injured When Explosion Wrecks Dwelling of John M. di Silvestro in Philadelphia.

FAMILY HAD JUST **GOT BACK FROM ITALY**

Father an Attorney, Former Consul and Friend of Premier Mussolini Absent From His Home at Time of Blast.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28. - An plosion attributed by police to an inti-Fascist bombing today killed irs. John M. di Silvestro, wife of Supreme Master of the Order of Sons of Italy, in the United tes, injured at least 12 other per-

Di Silvestro, an attorney and former Italian Consul here, was not at home at the time of the blast but nd the place in ruins and rescuers ching for his family. The home as at 1619 South Broad street. Mrs. Di Silvestro's body was re-covered at 9 a. m., today, from the

ellar of the house.
The injured included four of the Di vestro children, Arnold, 19 years d: Helen. 14: Anita and Gloria, 11r-old twins; Miss Marie Guernie ness and secretary; and at st seven other persons, occur ats of nearby residences. Hos Di Silvestro, a personal friend of ier Mussolini, returned with

ing, while the rear and centher, Joseph, editor of an Italian

econd floor of the house, were By the Associated Press. n their bed amid a mass of Beams and rafters interbeing crushed.

UPPORTED WIFE AND 18 OTHER | ily later. WOMEN WITH STOLEN GOODS xican Robber Maintained

Homes at Which He Called

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28. - Ar o Ortiz is accused of supportwife and 18 girl friends by thefts. He gave each of separate home, police deand in his desire to make mfortable his thefts grew

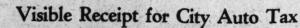
of the 18 friends receive radio, his wife told au-Impartiality was Ortiz prevent jealousy he each household at stated If he visited one girl at certain day, then the ek he would appear at 2 p. o on in rotation.

tic robbery of merchants, to Ortiz, kept police for six months. One of successful ruses was to and disappear with it. The d 18 women friends wer

DAMAGED BY FIRE Czecho-Slovakian Bullding

HINGTON, Jan. 28. he Czecho-Slovakian Legac residential section today hird floor of the legation eing brought under control gation is at Twenty-third

d Massachusetts avenue. Park Taken Ill With Flu. ERSON CITY, Jan. 28.-





HOW the new adhesive license looks pasted on the windshield. The law specifies "lower right hand corner" for its location. It should inch from the side and one inch from the bottom of the wind-

BRITISH ENVOY GOES

Will Consult President-Elect on Economics, War Debts and Disarmament.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain headed southward by plane this forenoon to confer with President-Ga., prior to his return to London

Government on war debts, the State Michigan avenue. six years ago, police said, the Department was asked by Mr. Silvestro and his Roosevelt to extend an invitation withdrew \$1089 from the bank, delice moved from their homes in the other, Joseph, editor of an Italian. It was emphasized by the State the rest in the bandage. His first early morning as high tide ap-

WARM SPRINGS Ca Jan 28 -President-elect Roosevelt today g over their heads kept them invited Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, to meet with him ids of the family said Di Sil- here for a talk on economics, war bordering on hysteria, was debts and disarmament. It is exupset to give any opinion as to pected the meeting will take place might be responsible for the tomorrow. Sir Ronald is to join Mrs. Roosevelt in Atlanta tonight anad come here with her and other members of the Roosevelt fam-

CLOUDY TONIGHT. WARMER WITH RAIN

LIKELY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 42 (12:01 a. m.)



west and central wedding. portions: tomorrow probably singer had gone into seclusion. rain: warmer in Illinois: Partly

cloudy, not so portion tonight: and warmer, probably rain in south portion and rain or snow in north

Sunset, 5:17, sunrise (tomor-This Week's Weather Outlook

and Lower Missouri valleys-Contoday is confined to his siderable cloudiness, precipitation of a slight attack of near middle and end of week; mild His condition is said to temperatures, followed by colder rious.

He Remembers Having Had Some Drinks With Woman in Resort.

Charles Bittner, 42-year-old meatcutter, awoke in a cell in the Newstead Avenue Police Station after a spree yesterday to find he had elect Roosevelt at Warm Springs, been robbed of \$1050, which he had ing carved away. withdrawn from a downtown bank. on Tuesday to advise his Government on the impending war debt \$50 note, was taken from a band-dated again today and thousands of when Mr. Roosevelt heard that secreted them. It represented property. Sir Ronald was returning to Great the savings of himself and his wife Britain Tuesday to confer with his with whom he resided at 6525 surf against a broken sea wall could

Bittner told policemen that he were thrown hundreds of yards inbe downward of this administration of both houses es-

> with him in a taxicab to an apart- was feared the crew might have to hood show. ment in the 4200 block of Westminster place, where there were more whisky. He had a hazy recollection that he was undressed, robbed and dressed again. Later in the night policemen picked him up on the street near the apartfound yesterday that the occupants apartment had hurriedly de-

parted late Thursday night. MARION TALLEY'S MARRIAGE TO PIANO PLAYER ANNULLED

Decree Granted at Long Beach, Cal., on Ground of Fraudulent Pre-Martial Promises. LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 28.-

Superior Court records today dis- - The disabled freighter City of Delclosed that Marion Talley, Kansas hi was being tossed helplessly today City opera singer, obtained a de-cree of annulment of marriage coast. A 70-mile gale was spreadof annulment of marriage coast. A 70-mile gale was spread-Raucheisen, 43-year-old German endangering other vessels in the for St. Louis and pianist.

Annulment was allowed on a tonight, lowest charge of fraudulent promises during the storm from a sister ut prior to the wedding six months freighter, the City of Lille, at mid-Cloudy; probably with them and manage her musical miles east of Sable Island. rain and warmer career. It was alleged they were Miss Talley's counsel said the

east and south PROF. SAINTSBURY, ENGLISH CRITIC AND ESSAYIST, DIES BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 28. - A Authoritative Volume on Wines, "Notes on Cellar Book" One of

> LONDON, Jan. 28.-George Edward Saintsbury, one of England's foremost educators and a wellknown writer, died today at his

One of George Saintsbury's best- than that of yesterday was rolling By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—WeathBook," an authoritative volume on in the wind eased the drive of the car, was later put into a trunk er outlook for the week beginning wines. He also produced numer-Monday: For the Upper Mississippi ous volumes of essays, histories and biographies.

He was 87 years old. For 20 years he was professor of rhetoric and English literature at heads gave way under the heavy Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Feb. 13.

NEW ENGLAND HIT ADMITS HE ROBBED BY NORTHEASTER, CREVE COEUR BANK WORST IN YEARS AND NAMES 4 MEN

Boston Waterfront Inundat- Jobless Mechanic Caught ed at Many Points-Many on Kentucky Spending Spree Makes Confession Families Forced to Leave to County Officers.

SAYS METER READER UP, HURLED INLAND **ASSISTED IN RUSE**

Houses Wrecked, Buried Two Are Accused in Warrants Under the Henry Under Debris-Nantucket Lightship Blown 30 Miles Law-Three Others Under Arrest at Clayton.

A tip to detectives about a young BOSTON, Jan. 28.-A raging surf man who had been buying two auand heavy northeast winds con- tomobiles with \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills tinued today to batter the North led to the arrest in Paducah, Ky., Atlantic Coast, rendering many early yesterday of an unemployed families homeless and causing dam- mechanic and his subsequent conage estimated at hundreds of thou- fession of the \$5793 robbery of the

at many points and the waves were 22-year-old meter reader for the pounding hundreds of homes on the Union Electric Light & Power Co., ocean front. In some communities as the man who planned the ruse homes were demolished and the by which he entered the bank. He wreckage buried under stones and said Harrison supplied him with a meter reader's cap and a company The residential sections of the automobile to use in the holdup and

eacoast area of greater Boston shared in the loot afterward. suffered most severely. In the Warrants charging both with rob-region of Revere, Winthrop and bery under the Henry law have Lynn, more than 100 families left been issued. Harrison has made not their homes with hastily gathered statement.

Under arrest at Clayton three other young men who Creason said knew of the robbery. Two The Red Cross established headquarters in a Revere ballroom, were returned from Paducah with Police details were assigned to pre him by Sheriff Deuser of St. Louis County and a deputy. The other, The ocean hurled itself with par an employe of a chain grocery, and ticularly heavy force on the Cape Harrison were arrested in St. Louis. Cod section, threatening, at times

Tells of Plans for Holdup. In a signed statement, Creason said he met Harrison in a poo room at Taylor and Easton avenues about a year ago.
"He told me he had been reading

the meter for the Creve Coeur bank," Creason related, "and said it would be easy to rob the place In Winthrop, the pounding of the me by the bank at night to show be felt a mile inland and huge stones the meter and where the money was, in the cash orawer and yoult.

"Last Sunday night he drove by my boarding house in the 5000 block of Page boulevard and took and he had spent \$20, she went crashed down during the night. It to a restaurant and a neighbor-

Nantucket Lightship was off its I met him at his garage and drove another woman and two men.

Bittner said he recalled drinking

Eastern outpost of the North Atseparated and a little after noor met again and drove out to Web-Europe, was just about holding its ster Groves.

own 30 miles south-southeast of its "He gave me the can to wea post. It had broken adrift yester- and po day and the engines were just able the Webster Groves branch of the to keep the ship's nose into the be in the coupe. I got the car and followed him out in the county to a spot on Ladue road a mile west of Lindbergh boulevard. There we stopped and he gave me an auto matic pistol with two cartridges in it. He agreed to meet me later at Blackberry lane and Bonhomme road in University City."

Arrival at the Bank.

Away in 70-Mile Gale.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Jan. 28. Creason told how he drove alone to the neighborhood of the bank bought a salt sack at a grocery and then drove the coupe in from here last night from Michael ing destruction along the coast and of the bank, where he left it with the motor running. On asking to check the light meter, he was admitted into the banking room by The City of Delhi broke loose the cashier, Robert F. Bloom.

"I looked at the meter myself 34; tomorrow ago at White Plains, N. Y. It was probably rain; charged that Raucheisen failed to its propeller and was being towed was Gene Vidal of Washington, a ship until France agreed to make live up to an agreement to per-mit her mother and sister to live with the mother and sister to live broke. Its position was about 120 was lying," Creason said. "I got party traveled in a plane. old of his gun and marched him The disabled ship, a 4731-ton and a scrubwoman into the wash- SENATE SEEKS FACTS TO AID late tonight in ordered out of the home after the freighter, was bound for New York room, locking them in and telling them to keep quiet." and Philadelphia when the propel-

Having noticed no money in the vault, Creason said he took what was at the teller's cage and in the cash drawer, putting it in the sait sack. The assistant cashier, Mrs. BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 28. — A Bertha D. Rausch, returned from section of an amusement pier at lunch and he put her into the Old Orchard Beach was washed vault but did not lock the door.

in on the shore, but a slight shift in the wind eased the drive of the

Bank Robber in Guise of Meter Reader



NORMAN WILSON CREASON storm in many years.

At high tide this afternoon, many communities were inundated, the Boston waterfront was under water old, named Charles W. A start of the Creve Coeur Farmers' Bank last WEARING the cap and badge of the Union Electric Light' & Power Co. (as in picture above), and driving a company truck, he gained entrance to the Creve Coeur Farmers' Bank last Monday and robbed the bank of \$5793.

Paul-Boncour.

leaders, for consultations.

plea for the taxation measure,

Negro Says J. C. Crouch Beaten 390 to 193 in Cham-Accepted the Money to "Take Care" of Minor Traffic Case, but Didn't.

J. C. Crouch, an attorney, was By the Associated Press. sentenced to a year in the workhouse when found guilty of embezzlement today by Judge Dickmann
in Court of Criminal Correction in Court of Criminal Correction.

Alex Moore, Negro, 2734 Gamble deputies. President Lebrun called for im- of the Reichstag. street, testified Crouch accepted \$3 to "take care" of a Police Court mediate consultations with party charge for a minor traffic law vio- leaders in an effort to select a Von Papen or Adolf Hitler will be

When Moore did not ap- new Premier. near in Police Court he was fined by Judge Blaine, and later disclosed had existed only 40 days, was de guarantee a stable government with his dealings with Crouch.

The attorney denied he had debate over budget measures in least toleration by the Centrists his dealings with Crouch.

envoy is being made with the full approval of this administration; in streets where he met a young fact, care was taken for the attacks by the brothers at time.

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LOOK OVER WHITE HOUSE Cabinet as well as that of Herriot

Calls by Inivitation of Mrs. Hoover to Inspect Home She Will Occupy March 4.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived on Jeaneneny, president of the Sen-foot and alone at the White House foot and alone at the White House ate, are considered likely to be Chancellor. Secondly, he proposed to call on Mrs. Herbert Hoover and called upon to form a new Governance a minority government resting to look over, by invitation, the ex-

On leaving the Executive Man

sion, a presidential automobile was waiting, but Mrs. Roosevelt declined it with thanks and later caught a 20-cent taxicab.

and Louis M. Howe, Mrs. Roosevel left Washington this afternoon for Atlanta to join her husband at

IN TARIFF BARGAINING eral Agencies to Supply Needed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The tal agencies for all information that tal agencies for all information that the Government's program.

When the control of the

washed out many of the roads that skirt the shore line and cottage foundations and protecting bulk-heads gave way under the heavy WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - J

for Brevity of Term, 56 BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher, heading the twentieth Cabinet since the estab-

ishment of the German Republic, resigned today after governing only The Von Schleicher Cabinet was charged by the President to carry on the Government's business until

its successor was appointed. Gen, von Schleicher realized from President von Hindenburg's refusal to invest him with power to dissolve the Reichstag next Tuesday that he no longer en-joyed the confidence necessary to main as Chancellor in the face

of a hostile Reichstag. The resignation of the entire Von Schleicher Cabinet was accepted by the President after he had refused the Chancellor's reber of Deputies When So-

quest for larger powers.

Franz von Papen, preceding Chancellor, was charged to report on whether a Cabinet could be formed on a parliamentary majority or other bases, if the majority cialist Party Deserts

Von Papen or Hitler.

Von Hindenburg impressed on

Von Papen that what he wanted

most of all was a Cabinet strictly in

All the signs indicate that either

The Paul-Boncour Cabinet, which Hitler will have the call if he can

ket street. He announced he cause the party with which he a benevolent neutrality the post would appeal. ists, deserted him. They broke up Von Papen should be cho the radical focialist and Socialist would probably be invested with

mbination that had sustained his dictatorial powers. Gen. von Schleicher suggested for six months by refusing to ac-cept a 5 per cent increase in in-political crisis in his interview with come and other general taxes.

Edouard Daladier and Camille Government backed by a majority Chautemps, Ministers under Her- of Parliament. This could ecutive mansion which, after March

The fall of the Government, Filar support." This also could be mrs. Hoover had offered to send nance Minister Cheron said, would formed only under a Hitler chana car but Mrs. Roosevelt said she liked to walk and did not want any fuss made.

The visit to the White House was followed by a luncheon with the did not want any followed by a luncheon with the did not want any any fuss made.

The visit to the White House was followed by a luncheon with the did not want any any credits on the basis of \$1,250, and a Cabinet must be vested with the control of the country \$50,000 and hour, and on Tuesday Paul-Boncour, who will carry on current business, or time was formation of a presidential Cabinet independent of parties. Such a Cabinet must be vested with extraordinary powers. Von President Lebrun summoned the Schleicher solemnly warned Hinpresidents of the Senate and Cham-ber, Leon Blum, leader of the So-dential Cabinet resting in reality cialist party; Herriot, and other on one political party. This stateeaders, for consultations.

There seemed little chance that Papen, whose only support is that Herriot, who made a last minute of the Nationalist

Storm Follows Caim would receive an invitation, as he has declared in unequivocal terms that started auspiciously as Chancelloi the December debt interest pay-ment to the United States. made promises to virtus made promises to virtually very The Socialists, who turned calling, trade and industry against Paul-Boncour this morning, His conviction that his policy was

against Paul-Bonoout this mothing, also bolted from the bloc supporting Herriot on the debt issue. Paul-Boncour had not attempted to break the deadlock on the debts since he formed his Cabinet Dec. 18.

The all-night sesion of the deputinue. Soon after new year, how-Senate today passed the Costigan resolution calling on the Tariff Commission and other governmental Cabinet encouraged by a favorable The National Socialists, rightly or Old Orchard Beach was washed away, stone bulkheads and water front cottages were undermined and ways were under water along the Southern Maine coast today as the storm which struck yesterday continued with little abatement.

A tide a foot and one-half higher than that of yesterday was rolling that the Gover ment's program.

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LITTLE FLOWER, YOU NEVER ULD HAVE LEFT HOME - THIS IS NO

PLACE FOR YOU - YOU CAME FROM

WAKEN!

I GUESS AND IT'S A GREAT

MAN ROBBED OF \$105

FARM ALLOTMENT PLAN IS ASSAILED **AS "EXPERIMENT**

Iowa Hog Raiser Tells Senate Committee Agriculturists Are in No Mood for Trifling.

ECONOMIST ALSO ATTACKS THE BILL

Oklahoman Says Proposed Production Cuts Would Weaken U. S. Position in World Markets.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. agricultural economist and an Iowa hog raiser led a group before the Senate Agriculture Committee today in opposition to the domestic allotment plan. Reasons varied, but each agreed in the contention no good to the farmer.

Henry Wood of Moville, Ia., the hog raiser, said the bill "novel experiment" and the "farm er is in no mood to be trifled with or experimented on.

J. T. Sanders, head of the agricultural economics department of the Oklahoma Agricultural College, said the cut in production called for by the bill would weaken the position of this country in the work

"If you think the stabilization efhibition are unpopular, you jus American farmer." he warned.

Clarence Poe, a Raleigh, N. C., publisher, said he favored the bill if it was the best thing that could be worked out to give the farmer the equivalent of tariff protection Wood spoke against the allot ment bill so far as it applies to hogs when hearings were resumed today before the Senate Agricul-

"After a study of this bill I se nothing that would be of lasting value to the hog raiser," he said. Chairman McNary (Rep Oregon, asked Wood how his neighbore felt about the bill. "Some of the 'stable farmers' are opposed to

it," he replied. expect hog production to increase,"

country from a probable revolution For Currency Inflation

for currency inflation, refinancing of home mortgages at 21/2 per cent

world markets. The farmer, San work. State ported no ders said, "should be left to run vent any disorder, but reported no by the Associated Press.

out of the game and the rest of the of my competitors" were seeking to with using the mails to defraud in and the Radio-Keith-Orpheum tana, expressed the view that there All efforts to elicit direct comof the world along with the Ameri- were futile, but Ford company of-

of our foreign wheat competitors either to explain or elaborate the income to American producers. The also quoted Ford as saying, "the cost to American wheat growers actual truth is that certain bank would increase by \$80,000,000, he ers are trying to obtain control said, referring to interest on the of the Ford concern," but associfarmers' investment in unused ates said Ford told them inforequipment and diverted acreages. mally that was "not exactly cor-

representatives will voice opposi- HARVARD DROPS COURSE

John A. Simpson, president of the TAUGHT BY ALLEGED SWINDLER House Committee meanwhile that bill "will fail" without an expansion

Henry Horner today signed his first beling as Governor of Illinois. He made into law the measure finally passed at a midnight session of the passed at a midnight session of the Senate last night to eliminate the Lewin.

Senate last night to eliminate the Lewin in a \$750,000 swindle

Baby's Heart on Right Side



THREE-WEEK-OLD BABL REYNOLDS, JR., of Springfield, a shown above with his mother, born with his heart so twisted backward that it rested almost entirely on the right side of his body. Physicians believe the boy's health will be normal.

HOPE OF SETTLING STRIKE THAT SHUT

Expect Differences Body Factories Will Be Adjusted by Monday.

DETROIT, Jan. 28.—Officers of saries, to undermine the President's bly op the Ford Motor Co. today said they confidence in the Chancellor. "If this bill should pass I would expected the strike at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants to end Monday, and declared that "within "The farmer is not asking for a six hours" after the 6000 Briggs stimulant," Wood continued. "He is employes return to work Ford demanding a cure. He realizes plants throughout the country there is only one way to save this forced into suspension, will resume

operation. About 100,000 Ford workers were By the affected by the strike which shut The program he advocated called off the supply of bodies to the Ford jealous rage, Bert Bledsoe, 35 years with landlords and mortgagees for assembly plants.

Asserting there is now no overthe Briggs company and the strikthe house with her and then killed sistent with present business levimmediate between the house with her and then killed sistent with present business levimmediate between the house with her and then killed sistent with present business levimmediate between the briggs company and the strikimmediate between the house with her and then killed sistent with present business levimmediate between the house with her and then killed sistent with present business levimmediate between the business levimmediate between the house with her and then killed sistent with present business levimmediate between the business levimmediate betw production of hogs but an under- ers would be completed by that had been identified as Dean Barry, such readjustments the business

out in production, he contended, picketing the Briggs Highland Park would "weaken our position" in plant this morning and returned to

Henry Ford was quoted by the NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Indicthis own business like anybody attempt was made to molest them. "If you seek to raise the world London Evening Standard yester.

price level by restricting the agriday as saying in a trans-Atlantic former city magistrate, Dr. Louis WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 28. cultural output, we would get \$1 telephone interview that "certain Anton Ewald and Frank M. Bins The R. K. O.-Southern Corporation abandonment of unnecessary funcworld would get \$6," said Sanders. prevent "another Ford car from the sale of stock of Cotter Butte Western Corporation, both char-

The Evening Standard statement

Lightly in Wall Street. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The New prevent minor cotton-producing York Times says banking circles countries from obtaining a foothold "took lightly" reports reaching Wall BANKER WEDS BARONESS world markets which they would street that Henry Ford had ac- Former New York Wome cused "certain bankers" with at-On Monday the packers' side of tempting to stop his factories by the Associated Press. the argument is expected to be fomenting labor difficulties.

Another Witness Identifies Univer- Hugh L. Burle

By the Associated Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 28.— Though Simpson was counted among the farm leaders who indered the original bill, he previously had criticised its provisions.

The ceremony took place in the Round Hill summer home of Judge Course in economics of Latin America will not be continued for the remainder of New York. Only members of the immediate families were

versity has announced.
Dr. Normano, who German au-Horner Signs First Bill.

Dr. Normano, who German authorities charge is Isaak Lewin, ginia Arrowsmith Hegeman of SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 28— former Berlin banker sought for New York and Plainfield, N. J.,

GERMAN CABINET RESIGNS; HITLER'S

STOCK IS RISING Continued From Page One.

cause they regarded him as a reac

Officers of Motor Concern ers to rid himself of the Reichstag. R-K-O, said voluntary petitions in The Chancellor apparently overlocked the fact that Baron von Pa-Federal Court of Delaware on bedial and that the Nazis and Nation- theater companies of R-K-O. alists were constantly working both

KILLS WIFE, SHOOTS MAN

Bert Bledsoe of California, Mo., Attacks Pair With Shotgun in

CALIFORNIA, Mo., Jan. 28.-In a assembly plants.

old, last night shot and killed his readjustments of rentals and fixed wife, Nola, 30, wounded a man in charge requirements to a basis con-

his opinion, any attempt to convict Schedules are to be filed within 10 the three men would be futile. prisonment and Mitterlechmer to
two years. The jury disagreed as
to former Magistrate Ewald.
Neither Dr. Ewald nor Bins was
ever brought to trial.

Chicago Store Bought it From Simmons Company in 1901; Victim's Weapon Unfired.

By the Associated Press. American income \$180,000,000 and Ford's Purported Accusation Taken Neither Dr. Ewald nor Bins was

vorced From Hungarian.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 28. Baroness Virginia Podmaniczky Munich, Germany, was married to Guy Warren Walker, Boston bank er, this noon by the Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson of New York, assistant to the Most Rev. James Dewolf Perry, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The ceremony took place in the

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933 VIENNA TAXI MEN TIE UP TRAFFIC IN UNUSUAL PROTEST

> and Abandon Them-Troops Called Out.

Irving Trust Co. Also of taxicab drivers, protesting Placed in Charge of Oragainst the high price of gasoline, drove fleets of cabs into the city's pheum Circuit in Voluntraffic center and there abandoned them, paralyzing all street car, bus tary Bankruptcy. and automobile traffic. Chancellor Dollfuss' autom

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Federal Judge William Bondy has appointed the Irving Trust Co. receiver in equity for the Radio-Keith-Orim Corporation and receiver in bankruptcy for the Orpheum Cir-cuit yesterday. The Orpheum Cir-cuit filed a voluntary petition. The R-K-O receivership was on applica-tion of Alfred West, a bondholder. In his petition West, holder of Meanwhile police were busy round-\$5000 in the corporation's 6 per cent gold notes, asked that "the

RECEIVER NAMED

FOR R-K-O; DUE

TO NOTE DEFAULT

going concern."
Asserting that the R-K-O Corporation "is solvent and has prop-erties and assets which, at fair cept for public buildings which still alue, substantially exceed the aggregate amount of its liabilities,"

he petitioner added: "The defendant is without funds not procure funds to meet across them. its matured and presently matur unable to provide for the payment of its obligations now due or to

Losses of Corporatio The West petition set forth that operations of R-K-O and its subsidiaries were profitable through 1930, but that in 1931 the net result was a loss of \$5,660,770; and Search for Frank Carnora, 52 years that during the first nine months of 1932 the corporation lost \$4,964,-500 in extended 6 per cent gold notes matured Jan. 1 and the cor-331. It also was stated that \$731,-

er for R-K-O came just one day Support Crumbles Under Him. after a similar appointment for Thus Von Schleicher suddenly the Paramount-Publix Corporation. found he had even less support In both cases it has been reported than had Baron von Papen. He that theater leasing difficulties therefore staked his hopes on Hindenburg's investing him with powjail and announced, "I am I want to die.

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ROOSEVELT WORKING ON PLAN Puts Survey of Government Depart production of hogs but an underconsumption of pork, Wood said:

"If the laboring class of people in
the United States—and they are the
largest consumers of pork—are not large largest consumers of pork—are not able to pay for all the pork they issue—whether the company would able to pay for all the pork they need at present prices, just how much would they consume if we much would they consume if we by the men who walked out early was found dead back of the Smith was f corporations operating the two of the study of realignment and re-

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United States District Court toment from Ford on the statement were futile, but Ford company officers who would not permit their names to be used, said it was "subforcement division of Medalie's ferring the petitions to Charles W. office. Lumbard said no new wit- Cullen of Georgetown, Del., United nesses were available and that, in States Referee in Bankruptcy.

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home by his widow, Mrs. Ruth McCauley Brown, who was visiting her parents in Beaver, Pa., when her husband was killed.

Investigators said the finding of the unfired pistol convinced them that Brown, executive of a Philadelphia printing firm, was slain.

The revolver with which he was shot to death Jan. 16 was lying be side the body, and many officers thought it belonged to the victim.

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Drive Cabs Into Main Squar

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the House.

was caught in the blockade and he WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Chai was surrounded by booing chaufman Norbeck of the Senate Bank feurs. He was rescued by police with difficulty. ing Committee today appointed Virtually every taxicab in Vienna moved on Stefan's Square in the subcommittee to investigate Recor struction Corporation loans to railroads in considering the Couzens Hundreds of army trucks towed resolution to suspend such ad-

them away from traffic centers. whole business of the defendant and its subsidiaries be operated as were compelled by force, when were compelled by force, when were compelled by force, when we sarry, to return to their cars.

By 10:30 p. m. the city had assumed a normal aspect again except for public buildings which still compelled by soldiers with fixed broad inquiry would be made. Other members of the subcommittee or members of the subcommittee or members of the subcommittee or Senators Goldsborough (Rep.), Wiscom

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FOR BUREAU REORGANIZATION

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Debt Structure High. Hackensack (N. J.) Man Says He "It is perfectly apparent to me at least," Couzens said, "that the Fed-

Another Man. eral Government cannot ma hat debt structure, and unless there HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 28.is some form of legislation for reorganization of the capital structure of many of these railroads, or un less they set up some voluntary sysday when he walked into the Ber tem of reorganization and recap talization, they will have to go stabbed Mrs. Carnora in Hacken "It is plain that the credit of the Appointment of an equity receiv- sack Wednesday night and took the taxpayers cannot be used indefibody to a spot near Spring Valley, N. Y., where it was found saturated with gasoline and burning

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Saying that the Missouri Pacific had applied for a loan of \$3,800,000 and wants more later, Couzens said \$14,000,000 already had been advanced to this road and much of it found behind a boulder by a man "has gone to the relief of Kuhn-Loeb and the Morgan interests." More Demand for Loans.

The corporation has lent an ag gregate of \$250,000,000 to \$300,000. 000 to railroads, Couzens said, predicting a great rush for loans than for a passport and was contemplatmotive for the slaying. Carnora has two sons, Vincent, 22, and Joseph, 19, who, with the aid of jew-added, "may act as a buffer to this Named as co-conspirators in the situation." Questioned by King Warrant were Stevens' father, (Dem.) of Utah, Couzens said he James W. Stevens, and brother, was informed some of the roads Raymond W. Stevens, former preswere prepared to avail themselves ident of the insurance which has \$150,000,000 in policies

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committee to make an inquiry into | 2 GOVERNORS TO ATTEND that subject.

CHICAGO JOBLESS RIOT AGAIN, 10 POLICEMEN ARE BEATEN

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ST. LOWIS FIRM SOLD REVOLVER

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Parker, chief of Burlington County
Detectives, said yesterday. Parker
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been asked to find out to whom it
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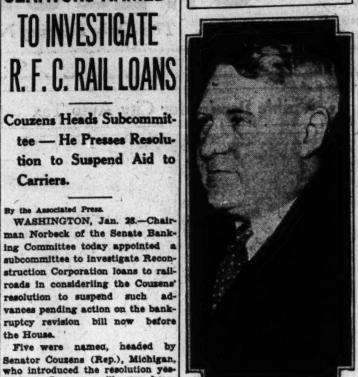
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McCauley Brown, who was visiting

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 28.—Dr.
Howard C. Kidd, railroad authority,
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instead of food and protesting
against alleged unequal distribution
of supplies.

PROPS CAMPBELL SOUP SUITS

UNDER ARREST



ERNEST J. STEVENS.

Former Vice-President and Director of Company Arrested After He Applies for Passport.

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> washington, Jan. 28.—The accepted invitations to attend the others notified the committee they and plateau regions were reported had other plans.

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PROFESSOR KILLED BY TRAIN

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SURVEY OF RELIEF NEEDS IN ALL MISSOURI COUNTIES

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St. Louisan's Bill Would Grant New York Police Have Wild Time in Writers' and Artists' Colony.

bill to confer authority on NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Eviction cities to tax and regulate chain stores was introduced in the Senate at Jefferson City yesterday by Senator Edwin Noite (Rep.) of St. Louis.

The bill was drafted by Charles P. Dolan, special counsel for the city in tax matters, and if passed would reinforce the efforts already made by the city of St. Louis to the city

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by the chain store interests.

Under Senator Nolte's bill the amount of annual tax on each store could be increased progressively with the number of units under the same ownership, with the following maximum limitations: \$50 in cities of \$50,000 to \$100,000; \$150 in cities of \$50,000 to \$100,000; \$150 in cities of \$00,000 to \$200,000; \$200 worst and forced the door open, but the tenant was sitting on his bed, unarmed. maximum limitations: \$50 in cities of \$50,000 population; \$100 in cities of \$50,000 to \$100,000; \$150 in cities of \$200,000 to \$200,000; \$200 in cities of 200,000 to 300,000, and \$250 in cities of more than 300,000. The term "chain" or "branch" was smashed in and the table, covered with a half-eaten breakfast, any stores more than one in a city, under the same ownership, where any merchandise is sold at retail.

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Under Plan, R. F. C. Funds Will

Be Allotted Although They

Are Net Asked For.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—
A survey to determine relief needs of Missouri was authorized yesterday by the temporary Advisory

Committee for Unemployment Relief.

Cleveland.

Two hours later they were called gasoline based on the number of gallons sold. Municipalities would be authorized to require annual reports from chain stores and to make it unlawful for any chain store at a lower price than at other stores under the same cwnership in the same city.

Cleveland.

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SHOP TO ASSOCIAT

GRAND BANK TELLER GETS same city.

The city ordinance suspended by Obtains Jewel Which Figured in Robbery Trial by Replevin Suit Against Circuit Attorney. I. Carman Smith, a teller at

ATTACKS ON SHOE REPAIR SHOPS: TWO WINDOWS BROKEN

Police Investigate Organization
That Sent Notices to One
Proprietor.
The series of attacks on shoe
repair shops continued last night
with window smashing at two
downtown establishments wntown establishments. Witnesses saw a man step from

an automobile at 720 North Seventh street, toss a half brick through the plate glass in the National Shoe Repair Shop at that address, then rejoin a companion in the machine and speed away. Several hours later a window at the C. & M. Shoe Repair Shop, 504 Pine treat was backers. street, was broken under similar

On the statement of Philip Feldman, proprietor of the National Shoe Repair Shop, that he had re-ceived 10 postal card notices of

DETECTIVE IS SHOT IN CHASE 800 PERSONS IN DAY VIEW A verdict of suicide was entered by Deputy Coroner Sweeney today after an inquest into the death of Alvin Novack and a clerk were Fugitive Fires When Ordered to Infant Found in Ashpit to Lie in

Jefferson City.

A movement to circulate petitions among voters, asking the Legislature to vote for the bill to repeal the State prohibition law, has been begun by the prohibition committee of the Missouri branch, american Hotel Association. Letters are being sent to hotel pro-

NIECE OF POETESS **GETS A DIVORCE**



Grand National Bank, has recovered from Circuit Attorney Miller, Miss Margaret T. Barry, foundnder a replevin suit filed in Cir- er of the Barry Corset & Lingerie conviction and six for acquittal; under a replevin suit filed in Circuit Court yesterday, a three-carat diamond which figured in the trial of Wincel Urban, who was acquitted last Wednesday of participation in the Grand National Bank safe deposit robbery.

er of the Barry Corset & Lingerie Conviction and six for acquittal the second showing nine for acquittal and three for conviction. Although the jury had been instructed it might return verdicts of second degree murder and manslaughter, only the first degree many years.

the Grand National Bank safe deposit robbery.

Smith claims ownership of the diamond, which he values at \$900. He says the setting has been changed. The ring was in Smith's safe deposit box at the bank and was one of the things taken by the robbers who stole \$855,825 in cash and bonds from the safe deposit vault on May 25, 1930. The dlamond was found in Urban's possession when he was arrested Aug. 17, 1931. Circuit Judge Bader excluded testimony about it from Urban's trial.

An order of delivery in the review of the safe was considered. Tallon said. Members of the jury, he said, thought Basel acted in self-defense. They were impressed by the fact that he was going about his business on the day of the shooting, and that Daleo and his companions had sought him out.

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An order of delivery in the replevin suit was entered by Judge Hall. The Circuit Attorney surrendered the diamond with the unsubscript of the diamond with the diamond with the unsubscript of the d rendered the diamond with the understanding it is to be retained by Smith until the question of ownership is settled. Urban and Mrs. best known business women. No sey to attend a conference here on Roman Pfarrer, 404 North Hills immediate relatives survived her. drive, St. Louis County, who says The Barry company formerly the diamond was stolen from her operated a branch store in the six years ago, also have claimed it. Beaumont Building, and a shop in Tulsa, Ok., but these have been

ACQUITTED OF KILLING

John Basel Also Shot Ex-Friend Who Made Advances Toward Daughter.

John Basel, father of four, was acquitted of murder yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Bader's court which had heard him relate

court which had heard him relate how he killed Joe Bianco and wounded Joe Daleo a year ago. Daleo, the prime object of Basel's wrath, recovered, but could not be found by the State for use as a witness. Basel testified Daleo, a married man, had sought to force his attentions on his 15-year-old daughter, Lena Basel, and that a rift developed between the two fam-illes once friendly. rift developed between the two fam-ilies, once friendly.
Bianco and Daleo, Basel related, accompanied by a third man, had gone last March 28 to a building

at 715 Carr street where Basel wa laying brick. They had remaine for several hours, taunting his, and daring his to come down off the scaffold. He went home at noon and got

only six. He testified, too, that he had been wounded slightly in the finger by one of his adversa-

200 participants were arrested, charged with disorderly conduct.

SRAND BANK TELLER GETS

DIAMOND WINGEL URBAN HAD

State of Mrs. Daleo, who was ill. Daleo, she said, had entered her bedroom, but she had repulsed him. Nephew and \$1500 Goes to Woman Friend.

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Three Ballots Taken.

The jury deliberated about two hours and 15 minutes. The foreman, P. J. Tallon, 4227A, St. Louis avenue, said three ballots were

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Conference at Trenton to Consider

Financial Problems.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Eight sey to attend a conference here on Feb. 17 and 18 to discuss govern-Feb. 17 and 18 to discuss govern-mental financial problems. They are: Governors White of Ohio, Lehman of New York, Ely of Massachusetts, Ritchie of Maryland Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Cross of



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make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never news; always be drastleally pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

We Are Taken to Task.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispe M with Ortega y Gasset's "Revolt of the Masses" and some leisure time in which to digest it—particularly that part describing the average man as looking makes a very strong case for such changes in Amerwith a system of 'direct action.'"

Publishing editorials?
Your editorial entitled "Killing the Goose" (issue of Jan. 23) contained some most remarkable comparisons and state-

Time and space limit a full and clear and he unsuccessfully.

May I suggest that you can better serve cies and impertinences, is elected.

Criticises Back-to-Farm Movement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: are worked out in careful detail, even to adapted to our needs. the rate of interest and amount of the easy payments whereby these conscripted farmers would pay for the farms

These experts ignore the fact that few of the mechanics, factory workers, ste-

O. HECK. Suggestions for Mr. Wright.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

When the Missouri Legislature became the thirtysixth to ratify the lame-duck amendment, a structural change in our Federal Government was made for the third time since its foundation. Perhaps, now the country has broken through the crust of tradition, other desirable structural changes will be made, such as abolition of the electoral college, which is as ana-chronistic as the condition cured by the lame-duck

We must not, however, overlook the fact that it took 10 years to put the latter into the Constitution. or that one of the most persistent and able states men of our time-Senator George W. Norris of No at any time was really a matter of controversy. We must not forget that, despite the fact the lame-duck amendment was, at bottom, merely recognition of the change in transportation methods in the last 150 years, it aroused some opposition. In the Senate,

A structural change, involving valid differences of system, would have a far more difficult time than lege abolition is likely to have. We refer, for example. to a proposal frequently made and backed by excellent opinion that we scrap presidential government for ministerial government, that Cabinet members be given seats in Congress and become directly answerable for their deeds or omissions, and that Congressmen need not necessarily reside in the districts from AY I suggest that you be presented which they are elected—in short, that we adopt the

upon his moral and intellectual endow- ican political institutions. As an American, he finds ment as excellent, complete. This con-tentment with himself leads him to shut himself off from any external court of appeal; not to listen, not to submit his seems to him to be the futility of voting. He thinks opinions to judgment; not to consider the leader of the Government should be "get-at-able" opinions to judgment; not to consider others' existence... He will act then as if he and his like were the only beings existing in the world; and, consequently, will intervene in all matters, imposing his own vulgar views without respect or regard for others, without limit or essentially local politicians, answerable to their comreserve; that is to say, in accordance munities. They, therefore, must think in terms of with a system of 'direct action.'"

To be more specific, would it not be local selfish interests. He thinks a Rhode Island wise for you to attempt intelligent, inwise for you to actually the sound of the some thoughtful consideration before league of Nations, happening to live in an arma-

"Wages," neither defined as to the American people are indifferent to politics. He class, nor clarified as to amount or scale, were compared with dividends and interest paid by "American corporations," which were also not defined, to prove which were also not defined, to prove that dividends (as illustrated by the car-speculation. We have just elected Mr. Roosevelt toon on your editorial page) were being cut more slowly than wages, and that the result was the "killing of the goose." Even if the fact be true, which was certainly not demonstrated by the figures has is, by the process of impeachment, to remove a quoted by you, are there not many questions to be considered before reaching one President for high crimes and misdemeanors. Only jour conclusion?

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on an investment is concerned, between the Government thinks is contrary to the wishes of visability of abolishing Commerce Department; St. bonds and the people, the Government can "go to the country"; other instruments representing credit? it can hold an election on that single issue. "The lions released on island in Mississippi River, and Should bond interest or interest on other interest er credits be cut to maintain the wage issue," says Mr. Nock, "is likely to be a pretty real Berkeley (Cal.) man, yearning to kill ducks, flies scale? If invested funds were put to one, and thus it is that the British voter gets the from Africa to London, takes ship across ocean, files this hazard, could our present economic habit of regarding politics as a matter of issues across U. S., to reach California lake. Perhaps these questions and others rather than of men." In the United States, presidenhave occurred to you, but in your opin- tial contests are usually derbies between two candiion amount to nothing, because you be- dates, and the one the voters "like" best, after relieve in a Socialistic state. If so, why viewing his religious affiliations, conditions of birth, don't you come out frankly and say so instead of thinly veiling your real ideas with unthinking editorials? In the Board of Aldermen, catapulted there by a land slide. Under our present system of electing Aldermen, with unthinking editorials?

your public if you give more thought to There is nothing essentially holy or sacred or uneditorials, or else frankly come out touchable about the United States Constitution, and tation in the board. In the future, with the normal HENRY J. KALTENBACH JR. | there is no reason why it should not be subject to critical examination at all times to discover how it can be altered to improve our form of government, to heighten the interest and increase the power of group. LMOST every day now some bright the voter and to discard, if desirable, devices that lem by a plan to put the unemployed to were invented in the light of conditions in the latter work on farms. Some of these schemes part of the eighteenth century, but are no longer

THE GASOLINE TAX BURDEN.

From several of the 43 states where Legislatures wave was not exhausted in the November election, nographers, professional people, clerks, now are in session come reports that an increase in may even mean that within a couple of years we etc., who make up the great mass of the gasoline tax is under consideration as a means of shall witness that political miracle, a Democratic m city unemployed, have any ability or inclination for tilling the soil and probably study the results of such increases over the country, would be miserably misfit. would be miserably misfit. Study the results of such increases over the country, We are not interested, however, in the fortunes of the local parties. The important thing is to insure to force city people to try to eke out an reduce revenues than to increase them. Figures for minority representation, avoiding the inevitable evils existence on farms while farm families 1932, issued by Petroleum Economic Service, show of one-party government. While he is about it, Mr by the tens of thousands are being driven that the decline in gasoline sales for the various Lewis should word his amendment to admit the pos off the land because they can't get that the decline in gasoline sales for the land because they can't get states grew in direct ratio to the amount of the tax. sibility of proportional representation, should St Statistics from the Federal Bureau of Public Roads Louis decide to institute that most modern and scien for the first nine months of 1932 verify this state- tific voting system. If the amendment provided for ment. Thus Missouri, with a State tax of 2 cents, election by wards or for proportional representation had no loss, but a gain of .6 per cent, while Ten- the former method would apply unless and until th A S the lame-duck season is still open, I would suggest to Mr. Wright, et al., that if they feel the urge to go on should be viewed not only from the standpoint of reversible. While we attempt no argument here for propor

les toward bagging the and business by high rates. It would be less hazardous and require As a matter of fact, the gasoline tax has virtually truly representative assemblies, the purpose of the much less equipment than a lion hunt, to reached its high point of efficiency. States, the Fed. suggestion to mention the alternatives in the propose being more popular with eral Government and some cities levy a tax on this amendment is to avoid legal difficulties when and i the public. Or, if these hunters crave bigger game, they might take a pot shot at the wolf parked outside the door of Mr. I. N. Frederick of the price of the price of gasomployed. It would be a far line at the refinery. Since the tax was originated thus to make the amendment flexible, merely to avoid more worthy and commendable ambi- in Oregon in 1919, it has been found highly pro- a possible waste of time and trouble at some future ductive of revenue. For instance, the states raised date. In fact, the money expended on the two so-called lion hunts would have routed many wolves from as many doors, customs receipts for that year were only \$378,000,000. results of such actions would It has been easy to collect the tax, and motorists official motoring in Mr. Stimson's used car, but the have endured long after the lion hides have paid it cheerfully. Since states began raising have become food for moths and the thrill of imitation lion hunting has faded into oblivion.

Here I. G. HUGLES.

The original purpose of the lax to build Missouri the perfect 36. hides have paid it cheerfully. Since states began raising next Postmaster-General, it is hoped, will not have to

ON CHANGING OUR GOVERNMENT. highways, has been lost sight of in many instan until today we find funds being diverted to numerous other purposes. The motoring public is beginning to rebel, and an organized movement has arisen to bring about reduction.

The gasoline tax has been a useful and important source of revenue. It will continue to be such, if Legislatures let well enough alone and refrain from placing new burdens upon the already heavily taxed

MR. McKITTRICK AND THE INSURANCE COMPANIES. Because of the sorry record of his predecessor, At-

torney-General McKittrick has the great opportunity braska—was compelled to use every resource at his of restoring the office to which he has been elected command to get it through Congress, or that it never to the position of power and prestige it should enjoy. We hope he grasps it.

One of his first acts is to intervene in the fight between the State Insurance Department and the stock fire insurance companies, in which the latter are defying the authority of the State to regulate seven men opposed it, on no one knows what grounds, them, by filing two suits. One, a quo warranto among their number being Senator Patterson of Misthem, by filing two suits. One, a quo warranto 204 companies guilty of charter violation for collecting the 16 2-3 per cent rate increase after its opinion and going more directly to the heart of our disapproval by the Insurance Department. Another would restrain the Cole County Circuit Court from the Norris amendment had, or than the electoral collection of the higher premiums.

While it is one thing to file a suit, and another to take it to a successful conclusion, Mr. McKittrick is to be commended for taking the offensive in this most vexing matter. The State of Missouri won one long fight with the fire insurance companies, and it can win this one. In his farewell address, ex-Gov. Caulfield devoted considerable space to a discussion of the question, and the insurance companies may well heed his warning. Gov. Caulfield said:

Ever since the (rating) law has been in effect, the companies have availed themselves of its privileges. They have received all the benefits the law intended for them. But apparently they have never conceded to the State the correlated right to regulate their rates. For 14 years out of the 17 the rating act has been in effect, the insurance companies have made it the subject of sharp attack. They have been in almost constant litigation with the State since the act was passed, over reductions ordered by the Super-intendent, or on account of his refusal to ap-

The resultant expense to the State in the defense of its sovereign power in this litigation has run into thousands of dollars and the end is not yet in sight. This situation calls for serious consideration as to whether the com-panies should be permitted to continue to have the benefits of joint rate-making while stead-fastly refusing to submit to regulation.

That is an admirable statement of the case. The Attorney-General has got hold of a vital issue, wheth-

NEWS REEL.

Pair at Hinckley, Ill., married 63 years, say they have never quarreled, and San Jose (Cal.) woman, seeking divorce, says husband beat her 1040 times in 19 years: President-elect Roosevelt is reported to loan companies to increase interest from 21/2 to 31/2 discussion, but may I be permitted to ask a few questions which immediately against prohibition last November would have been suggest themselves? Can corporations continue production in times of overproduction? If not, can corporations continue non-working employes on their payrolls? Can corporations continue non-working employes on their time necessary for devising new governmental managements. Sense would cure most of world's ills, and Senator Lewis payrolls? Can corporations continue the chinery, but we should not have had to wait, as we of Illinois says inflation would bankrupt business same wage scale when prices are falling?

If we assume corporations can, should they prefer the wage earners who risk short session of Congress has had the effrontery to abroad, says, "I think war in Europe is unlikely," no funds to the investor who does, bearing in mind that many investors have accumulated the funds invested by them through their own industry and labor? Is there a valid distinction (except legal) in so far as the right to a return on an investor is concerned between the concerned

MAKE THE AMENDMENT FLEXIBLE.

For the first time since 1914, when the new City Charter was adopted, St. Louis has two Democrats slide. Under our present system of electing Aldermen by city-wide vote, only such a circumstance could give the large Democratic population of the city represen Republican majority operating in elections, we may expect a resumption of the unhealthy condition by which the city's legislative body contains no minority

It is to prevent continuation of this condition that Assemblyman W. McMillan Lewis has introduced in the Legislature a constitutional amendment to permit St. Louis to elect Aldermen by wards. Success of the amendment would assure the presence of a minority group which, even though it be a small one, will ac as a check upon the majority. If the Democrati

another hunting expedition, they might enue, but also of the hardship imposed on the public tional representation, save that it is working success fully in Cincinnati, Ireland and elsewhere, insuring

> The next Secretary of State will have to do h make his formal calls in Mr. Brown's high hat.



on the outward appearance rather than the

essential structure that the builder's money

is spent. He is not interested in supplying

rather employ a clever salesman than a

an efficient architect. He puts very little real money into the operation. What he can-

not borrow, he owes to his subcontractors. He gets out as quickly as possible and

The "own your own home" campaigns have encouraged many to buy who never should

have done so—and never would have done so if they really had understood what they

point. The purchaser has been chained to a house that was ill fitted to his needs in

so badly placed that it will be worthless

and the building really belongs to him. De-terioration of house or obsolescence of

neighborhood wipes out his life's savings

and one-quarter of his earnings for the bet

If houses were built as an investment in

stead of a speculation, they would be con-structed so that their structural life would be safe during the period in which the in-vestment was being paid off. The neighbor-hood would be planned, built and restricted

o as to protect their value.

It is because housing is a speculative

that its financing is so expensive. The ac-

generally in excess of 9 per cent. If the rate of financing were cut to 6 per cent, rents could be cut one-fifth. There is no

safer investment than a soundly constructed house in a properly planned and organized neighborhood. It is good for 30 years

or more, and rental charges could be re-

but also by decreased amortization charges If we could forget the fairy stories about

housing and use a little common sense, we would scrap most of our present housing methods and create new processes and new agencies. We would plan and build com-

munities, not unrelated individual houses; we would relate the location of these com-munities to the most desirable economic

and social development of the city, reor-ganize the house-building industry as a modern and efficient large-scale industry

(no more construction by irresponsible, small-scale builders), and put land for

small-scale builders), and put land for housing purposes under government control (no more subdivisions of land before actual planning and building of homes).

On the basis of a complete new set-up, substantial amounts of capital seaking permanent investment would be drawn into housing, for housing built according to the program outlined above would be one of the safest investments. As a result, instead of housing one-third of our population in the haphazard, wasteful and unsatisfactory method of the past, it would be possible

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a need; he wants to make a profit. He would

Housing and Common Sense

Building of homes has become largely a speculative business, hence they are poorly planned and constructed; subdivision development has been illogical, creating expense to cities; buyer of dwelling is bound by excessive interest and other charges; architect urges controlled community planning to make lower costs possible.

Clarence S. Stein, Ex-Chairman, New York Commission of Housing, in the Nation. duced as speculation. And so it is mainly

THERE is a fairy story about housing that all Americans like to believe. It tells us that any American of sound character and industrious habits can provide himself with "the house of his heart's de-sire." The picture of that fairy-story dwellsion and the picturesque cuteness of a little cottage. It is always displayed in a spacious garden, free of surrounding buildings, yet it is served by all the conveniences of mod-

The hard facts are quite different. It is only the man with plenty of money who can have his house planned and built to meet his needs and can place it to secure quiet and privacy. The cost of habitation so disproportionate to their incomes that most people cannot afford new houses. And most of the houses built during the last 10 years are little more than decorated wooden oxes crowded and shouldered by an army of other wooden boxes. They lack all the construction, adequate sunlight, ventilation, privacy and surroundings of natural green. Vast areas of land have been taken out

of productive use for farming long before they were needed for housing. They have ed by super-sales methods that add vastly owner. More lots have been sold in these perhaps a century. Much of the land will lie useless for long periods while the own-ers' costs are inflated by payments for in-terest on investments, taxes and assessments for roads and public utilities. Vast lengths of this expensive municipal equipment—highways, sewers, water supplies, as well as gas mains, telephones and electric wires—are but partially used as one build-

Subdivisions have been located in accordance with the whim of the speculator rather than as required by a sound economic development of the community of which they form a part. As a result, there is a chaotic relation between the location of industry and the home of workers. Municipalities have been put to vast expense—or more often have borrowed on the future—for transportation systems to connect the two

Meanwhile, the streets, utilities and the protection of the older, blighted areas, must also be carried at a loss. Uncontrolled growth is one of the factors leading all our big cities toward bankruptcy. And its relation to their fiscal rather than to their social fallows will utilize the force over provided its statement.

tion to their fiscal rather than to their social failure will ultimately force our municipalities to accept housing as a public utility.

The American concept of building a house is a survival of the days when each man could provide his own home in his own way. But much that we now consider essential to the house cannot be the individual's affair. It is a public matter, Parks, schools, sidewalks and many other facilities which make a neighborhood of houses desirable are supplied at the expense of the community. The city's investment in housing is great. It cannot protect that investment under our present system of uncontrolled development of the city's growth for speculative gain.

A Letter to Gov. Horner

WE, the members of the Illinois Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America, have come to the seat of government in our State to seek redress from the oppressive and intolerable conditions in the coal fields of Illinois. Thousands of working-class housewives have marched to the State Capitol, in the interest of their homes and children. It is well for the State that we come while we still have faith in government, for that faith has been ter-rifically shaken during the past year.

When it was no longer possible for our men to have a voice in determining the conditions under which they worked because of the usurping of this right by the officials of the old union, they broke away from that years of service and devotion, and established a new union that is responsive to the wishes of the rank and file. A reign of terror resulted. A reign of terror in which officials of the old union, coal corporation county and municipal authorities, and even the State, joined — clubbing, tear-gassing, hooting, killing our people; shooting, kining our people, boling our homes; making it impossible for us to as-semble or to enjoy any of the rights to which the Constitution entitles citizens.

Not only are thousands of our people victims of terror but they are victims of hunger. Technological changes in the coal industry have increased the ranks of our unemployed miners to an alarming degree.

We women see our under-nourished children steadily losing weight and going to school poorly clad. In ever-increasing numbers, our people are losing their homes, homes that represent the meager savings of a lifetime. We women who live in rented homes are in constant dread of eviction.

In this age of unlimited electrical power

lamps of a past generation. We are forced to see our sick children go unattended by doctors. Savings have disappeared. Work has been shared. Supreme sacrifices have been made in our efforts to meet this emergency, and when in desperation we have been forced to ask for State aid, it has been all too meager. Moreover, our mining communities have been discriminated against in distribution of this aid.

Therefore, in the face of these intolerable conditions, we respectfully petition you, the Governor and members of the Legislature:

1. For the immediate and full restoration of civil liberties in the coal fields.

2. For increased and more equitable dis-tribution of State aid that will provide us tribution of State aid that will provide us more than a bare subsistance, that will guarantee us food that is nourishing, clothing that is adequate, and homes free from the constant dread of eviction. If the State cannot meet this emergency, then the State must call upon the Federal Government.

3. That you immediately pass legislation for unemployment insurance, such insurance to be a tax upon the State and the employer and not deducted from the miserly earnings of the workers. Establishment of such a fund is imperative if the State is not again to be found unprepared in an emergency.

4. That you refuse further to burden the workers by the enactment of a sales tax to meet this unemployment emergency, and enact in its place a tax upon the inheritances and incomes of the rich, those most able to pay.

ances and incomes of the rich, those mos-able to pay.

Not only is our welfare at stake, but our faith in the ability and willingness of the Government to protect and serve us is men-aced. Dare you fall us now?

Signed, for the Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America.

MRS. AGNES BURNS WIECK, President.

DICKMANN CAMPAIGN MANAGERS CHOSEN

lesse McDonald Named President of Booster Club at Large Meeting.

McDonald, former Circuit Judge and former member of the State Highway Commission, was elected president of the Dickmannfor-Mayor Club at a large and en-

for-Mayor Club at a large and enthusiastic mass meeting at the
Odeon last night. The club will
manage the campaign for Bernard
Dickmann, president of the Real
Estate Exchange, for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.
Vice-presidents chosen are Marion C. Early, Edward A. Faust,
Mrs. J. O. King, Albert Bond Lambert, Mrs. Elliott W. Major, Daniel
G. Taylor and David C. Woodlock.
Taylor had talked of running for
Mayor but reconsidered. Lambert
and Early had been suggested as
candidates but declined.
William K. Gardner was made
treasurer of the club, H. S. Priest
secretary and E. D. Cronk finan-

secretary and E. D. Cronk financial director. The club has taken charge of the campaign headquar-ters in the Paul Brown Building. The officers were proposed by a nominating committee selected at reliminary meeting Jan. 20. Hall Full; Another Is Used.

Gathering early, the crowd last night filled the small hall at the Odeon but Dickmann supporters continued to arrive, so the nearby Hibernian Hall, 3619 Finney ave nue, was pressed into service for the overflow. As speakers fin-ished at the Odeon they went to the other hall to repeat their remarks.
William L. Igoe, a party leader,

who is slated to be president of the Police Board, presided at the Odeon. Fred L. English, lawyer, was chairman at Hibernian Hall. English told both gatherings that the followers of Dickmann were not confined to the Igoe-Gov. Park

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Alderman Riefling of 15th Ward
Declines to Run for Re-election.
Harry P. Riefling, Republican,
Fifteenth Ward Alderman since
1921, announced today he would 1921, announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election, because of his health. Riefling, an the Sheriff's office automobile dealer, completing his third term as Alderman, has fa-vored home rule of public utilities, Trueblood, an attorne opposed granting of franchies and opposed purchase of the Public Service to make a report with the creditors assert the franchies and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered Surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered surjeign to make a report with the company and ordered surjeign to the company and the compan Republicas City Committee and in Blomberg said that the past has had to break the compression of the preferred claims had mittee slate to be nominated. open and added that William R. Davis, lawyer, 4137 bilities had increased of

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Coming city editor.

Globe-Democrat and

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mer for some time; Mrs. Mary Detchemendy, committeewoman; Collector of Internal Revenue Louis J. Becker and Deputy City Collector Harry Budde. Brunk is president of the club, which will meet at Strodtman's Hall, Lillian and Alcott avenues, next Wednesday night to ratify the indorsement.

William J. Studt, Twenty-first Ward Alderman since 1925, filed his candidacy for re-election yesterday. He is the third Republican to file for any office, Davis having been the first. There are 27 Democratic candidates so far for the 14 places as Alderman to be filled. Studt, an insurance agent, resides at 3910 Sullivan avenue.

Democratic candidates for Aldermen who filed yesterday are: Samuel Breeze with the property of Aldermen who filed yesterday are: Samuel Breeze with the service of Aldermen who filed yesterday are: Samuel Breeze with the property of Aldermen who filed yesterday are: Samuel Breeze with the property of Aldermen who filed yesterday are: Samuel Breeze with the property of the property of

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A Letter to Gov. Horner

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which the Constitution entitles citizens. Not only are thousands of our people victims of terror but they are victims of hun-ger. Technological changes in the coal in-dustry have increased the ranks of our unemployed miners to an alarming degree.

We women see our under-nourished children steadily losing weight and going to school poorly clad. In ever-increasing num-bers, our people are losing their homes, homes that represent the meager savings of a lifetime. We women who live in rented

been all too meager. Moreover, our mining communities have been discrimina against in distribution of this aid.

conditions, we respectfully petition you, the Governor and members of the Legislature:

1. For the immediate and full restoration

ribution of State and that will guar-nore than a bare subsistance, that will guarantee us food that is nourishing, clothing that is adequate, and homes free from the constant dread of eviction. If the State cannot meet this emergency, then the State must call upon the Federal Government.

3. That you immediately pass legislation for unemployment insurance, such insurance to hear the state of the state

to be found unprepared in an emergency.

4. That you refuse further to burden the workers by the enactment of a sales tax to meet this unemployment emergency, and enact in its place a tax upon the inheritances and incomes of the rich, those most able to pay

Not only is our welfare at stake, but our faith in the ability and willingness of the Government to protect and serve us is men-

Progressive Miners of America.

MRS. AGNES BURNS WIECK, President.

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For 41 Years: Was 77.

By the Associated Preez. WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 28. League Club, meeting at 5811A Easton avenue, last night, unanimously indorsed Arthur R. Brunk, bricklaying contractor and former city Building Inspector, 5466 Genevieve avenue, for the party nomination for Alderman from the ward.

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PLANS ARE REPEALED FORTUNE ALMOST GONE

One Provided for Opening of Not Enough of Estate to Pay
McCausland-Manhattan\$2000 a Month to Prin-Wellington Boulevard.

Bills to repeal plans for opening the McCausland-Manhattan - Wellington boulevard, between Manchester and Learnington avenues, the McCausiand-Manhattan - Wellington boulevard, between and Leamington avenues, and for widening of Canterbush avenue, and for widening of Canterbush avenue, and for widening of Canterbush avenue, between McCausiand and day of the city limits, were passed by the Board of Aldermen yeaterday. The Mayor is expected to sign tiem making the repeals effective immediately.

When him other street opening and widening plans were repealed a week ago, because of property owners' objections, the board day week ago, because of property owners, who said a petition in favor of the improvements would be presented. Chairman Fett of the Streets Committee said the petition was not filled, but another group submitted a petition for vepeal. About 300 percens attended the aldermanic session yesterday to urge repeal.

Killing of these plans leaves agap in the proposed boulevard to encircle the city just within its limits and leaves a reseal sired to extend the southwestern suburbs.

The board passed a bill today to repeal the plan for widening Vander well as improvement plans to be repealed, as a recommended last week by an aldermanic committee. The committee acted on a thirtenth plan, the proposed extension of Maury avenue, between Oleatha and Tholozan avenues, by filing the original bill. It had been announced last week that this was a repealer, an ordinance for submission to the voters at the April election to the voters at the A

Police Board, presided at the Odeon. Fred L. English, lawyer, was chairman at Hibernian Hall. English told both gatherings that the followers of Dickmann were not confined to the Igoe-Gov. Park wing of the party, but that backers of Russell L. Dearmont for Governor indorsed Dickmann. English was a backer of Dearmont's unsuccessful campaign last year. A letter from McDonald, who was called out of town, was read by Igoe. It urged unity in support of Dickmann. Lawrence McDaniel, former Circuit Attorney, the Democratic nominee for Mayor in 1929, who announced recently he would not run again, spoke in favor of

The special committee formally approved the ordinance today.

DR. BUTLER WRITES ARTICLE 'APPRAISING TECHNOCRACY'

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The first of a series of address to be given at the auditorium of the League for the Hard of Hearing 3817 Olive street, will be given at No Bids Received on Original Oil George H. Pring of Shaw's Garde on "Planting Your Home Garden." The public is invited. LINDELL

or a half dollar each, while a common table netted \$67.

Bullet Through Body, Man Lives.

A bullet passed through Fred V.

Richardson's body, entering the Ric

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DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. as President of the Irish Free State when the new Dail Eirean

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Marschuets in time to stop.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, 2208
St. Louis avenue, who witnessed the
accident, reported the headlights
on Lefers' car were not burning.
Marschuetz, 67 years old, had
been connected with the city signal
system for 37 years. His widow,
two sons and a daughter survive,

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

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TODAYS

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

"PROSPERITY" "CENTRAL PARK" with Joan Biondoll: Also Zone Gray's "South See Adventure.

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mbiles Set." Grant O'FALLON Haney Carroll in "Helenser" Citys Brook OZARK Paul Mand in "I AN A Websiter Groves (Edalis GANG," Berjand Marshall, Sari Marian and Charite Register in "EVENINGS FOR SALE."

Borry to Live" and "The PALM Douglas Fairbanks "ROBINSON CRUSOE" "HOT SATURDAY"

PARK NIGHT OF JUNE 19732 with Cilve Breek.

Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

WE, the members of the Illinois Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America, have come to the seat of gov-ernment in our State to seek redress from the oppressive and intolerable conditions in the coal fields of Illinois. Thousands of working-class housewives have marched to the State Capitol, in the interest of their homes and children. It is well for the State that we come while we still have faith

When it was no longer possible for our men to have a voice in determining the conditions under which they worked because of the usurping of this right by the officials of the old union, they broke away from that organization to which they had given long years of service and devotion, and established a new union that is re hished a new union that is responsive to the wishes of the rank and file. A reign of ter-ror resulted. A reign of terror in which of-ficials of the old union, coal corporation,

county and municipal authorities, and even the State, joined — clubbing, tear-gassing, shooting, killing our people; bombing our homes; making it impossible for us to assemble or to enjoy any of the rights to

omes are in constant dread of eviction. In this age of unlimited electrical power, we are forced to return to the dim coal-oil lamps of a past generation. We are forced to see our sick children go unattended by doctors. Savings have disappeared. Work has been shared. Supreme sacrifices have been made in our efforts to meet this emergency, and when in desperation we have been forced to ask for State aid, it has

Therefore, in the face of these intolerable

of civil liberties in the coal fields. 2. For increased and more equitable dis-tribution of State aid that will provide us

to be a tax upon the State and the employer and not deducted from the miserly earnings of the workers. Establishment of such a fund is imperative if the State is not again

able to pay.

aced. Dare you fail us now?
Signed, for the Women's Auxiliary of the MRS. LEON BESSON, Vice-President. MRS. CELINA BURRELL, Secretary

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B. & H. Chemical Laboratories Co.
by Circuit Judge Calhoun yesterday
on complaint of three creditors of
than 100 trees.

The playground was used by The playground was used by a prof. David S. Muzzey of Column total of 46,670 children, directed by bia University, leader of the West three trained instructors. In early chester Ethical Society, will speak summer, 4150 free tennis permits on, "Is Democracy Doomed?" at the were issued, and 814 were sold after Ethical Society meeting at 11 a. m. mid-June, when the fee of \$1 each, tomorrow at Sheldon Me

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HILARIOUS COMEDY THAT'S ROCKING BYERY HIGHT, 8:30—Best Seels, 850—MATTH

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MARCH + COLBERT

SITUATIONS—WOMEN

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MAKE PLEA TO SAVE BARGE LINE PASSED BY HOUSE Warn That Anything Crippling Inland Waterways Is Likely to Injure St. Louis Business. Justice Department Appropriation Bill Sent to Senate After the Approval of Several Amendments. Warning against "anything that might cripple the inland waterways," as likely to cripple St. Louis business. Washington, Jan. 28.—Withing that might cripple the inland waterways," as likely to cripple St. Louis business, was voiced by the outstanding ocean rate-making authority and against cripple the inland waterways," as likely to cripple St. Louis business, was voiced by the outstanding ocean rate-making authority and against was proved a reduction to outstanding ocean rate-making authority and against was proved a reduction to outstanding ocean rate-making authority and against was proved a reduction to out a record vote, the House again to day approved a reduction to out a record vote, the House again to the Atlantic and Particle coastal trade at a luncheon of the Propeller Club yesterday at field coastal trade at a luncheon of the Propeller Club yesterday at wires for the purpose of obtaining evidence. MEASURE CUI IND BANK OF MANCHESTER, MO. Presidese Garenco Shotwell Obtains 48 Manchester, at Manchester, St. Almost Manchester, St. Mine Mine Manchester, St. Mine Mine Manchester, St. Mine Mine Manchester, St. Mine Mine Manchester, St. Mine Manchester, St. Aposalated Treas at Manchester, St. The plant is for the depositors to accept the bank's certificates pays about a record to the direction of the direction of the direction of the properties of the direction of the direction of the direction of the orea of the per cent of the free or and the description of the direction of the direct

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"cripple the waterways" may be measure was approved along with expected in the coincidence of a several others, and the bill was sent to the Senate. change of administration, universal demand for Government' economy, and redoubled railroad attacks on "ruinous competition."
Speakers were C. W. Cook of San Francisco, vice-president of the Gulf-Pacific Steamship Co.; Oliver P. Anderson of New York, traffic managers of the Luckenbach lines.

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Washington was the first president try. The canal was surveyed be-tween the Hudson headwaters and Lake Ontario, but was never built.

Erie Canal. Rates Aimed at Rivers. The speaker emphasized a warnindustrial traffic managers to seize out scrutinizing them to make sure the river lines. Waterway advo-

The measure was in line with president state would automatically return.

As J. P. Higgins, president, said in his introductory remarks, freight rate handicaps of St. Louis trade have become so grave a concern of St. Louis merchanis and manufacturers that many business gatherings in the last year, including the recent annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, have given them ber of Commerce, have given them.

of Mercury Provides New

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Discov ery of the "lead pencil" electric NORTH KANSAS CITY MARSHAL arc, which starts the arc of a powerful electric current in five SHOT IN FIGHT WITH ROBBERS millionths of a second, was announced to the American Institute

Wounded by One of Three Men Who of a well in which he was working caved in. of Electrical Engineers yesterday by Dr. Joseph Slepian and L. R. By the Associated Press.

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New Jersey Man Disappears in St.

more than 100 St. Louisans with passage, the amendment reducing acute interest in the prospect that the prohibition allotment in the "anything" that might Justice Department appropriation

prohibition bureau were through TECHNOCRAT OF 1917 CALLS vidence gathered on tapped wires

OFFERS BILL TO MERGE POWER AND RADIO COMMISSIONS Rayburn Would Put All Types of

Communication Under Control of Five Men. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. - The creation of a Federal Communica-tions and Power Commission to control all radio, telegraph, tele-

munication is proposed in a bill incates have declared some major rate cuts were made for the sole purpose of driving out river commerce Committee.

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began slipping, he scrambled up a ladder in an attempt to reach the

The lead (graphite) of a pencil is immersed in a pool of mercury, and a light electric current shot into the pencil. Barely visible sparks shoot off the graphite at its point of contact with the mercury, due to the high resistance of the graphite and low resist

the mercury. The spark, itself an arc, then sets off the big arc.

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MONTCLAIR PUBLISHER MISSING SLIDES DOWN ROPE FROM 14TH and mother survive. STORY TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL By the Associated Press. Coolidge.

Petersburg, Fia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 28.

—William H. Taylor, 74 years old, publisher of the Montclair (N. J.) Times, and for many years president of the Iron Age Publishing Co., who has been missing since leaving his winter home here supposedly for a theater Thursday night, was the subject of a wide-apread police hunt today.

Mrs. Taylor told police her husband recently had experienced lapses of memory and had talked incoherently. She believes he may be a victim of amnesia. A Negro in Taylor's employ last saw the newspaper man leaving a street car near the theater which he often attended.

SIURY IU ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Los Angeles Youth Enters Courtroom By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A bill to give Mrs. Calvin Coolidge the privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege would apply to anything Mrs. Coolidge the privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege would apply to anything Mrs. Coolidge the privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege would apply to anything Mrs. Coolidge the privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege would apply to anything Mrs. Coolidge the privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege of mailing her letters free for the rest of her life was introduced yesterday by Representative Nasachusetts. The franking privilege of mailin

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FACULTY ASSAILED IN HOUSE
"Big-Headed Northerners" Also Attacked in Resolution Calling for President's Ouster.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK A.

FOR RULE BY SCIENTISTS Marriage Licenses W. H. Smyth Says Government Has Been Run by Lawyers, Gamb-lers and Money Jugglers. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. Births Recorded

Creation of a national council of

scientists and technicians to "co-

ordinate industrial democracy to effect the will of the people," was advocated in an address here yes-....3014A Lucas

Burial Permits

KILLED IN CAVE-IN OF WELL

Man Laying Bricks at Bottom Is
Crushed at Rockford, III.

ROCKFORD, III., Jan. 28.—Jerry
Schwartz, 27 years old, was crushed to death yesterday when the sides of a well in which he was working caved in.

Schwartz was laying bricks in the bottom of the well. When the walls began slipping, he scrambled up a

Rudolph Meisenbeimer, 52, 3111 California.

Annie Meinhardt, 85, 5500 Arsenal.

Edward C. Colone, 45, 5608A Deimar.

Mary Wienige, 64, 5930 Bartimer.

Mary Bischoff, 83, 908 Penrose.

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Paul Schmidt, 83, 2600 S. Grand.

Pauline Leonard, 70, 3363 S. Second. KILLED IN CAVE-IN OF WELL

at Ambruster chapel, Forsythe bou-levard and Hanley road. His widow Philipp. 3859 Blatts.
O'Donnell, 5431A Assen
Loupscha, 1502 K. Jeffer
Loupscha, 1502 K. Jeffer
Presum, 2234 Gainea.
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S. TRANSPORTATION BOARD After Meeting of Committee in New York. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, — The

National Transportation Committee intends to make a comprehensive report not later than Feb. 22. Announcement was made by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith after a confer ence between the committee and Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce Committee. Interstate Commerce Committee.

The conference was attended by Bernard M. Baruch of New York: Clark Howell, Atlanta publisher; Alexander Legge of Chicago; Dr. H. G. Molton and Dr. W. N. W. Splawn, adviser to the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Smith said the transportatio committee was "naturally in sym-pathy" with the principle of the McKeown-La Guardia bankruptcy revision bill which probably will be acted on by the House next week. He said, however, that whether it comes from the laundry" he did not

know.

Smith said he would not accept a cabinet position in the Roosevelt administration, adding that he was "head of as many things now as I

FOR POSTOFFICE HOLDUP

MAIL ROBBERY ON TRAIN KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.

Southern Railway authorities are searching for four men who bat-tered in the door of an express car and escaped with armloads of express and mail when the Carolina special reached Oliver Springs, Tenn., late Thursday night. The four boarded the train at Knoxville, riding the blinds. They forced Walter Keller of Jackson, Mich., who was aboard the train between the tender and the mail

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—Temple University Hospital attaches said yesterday 4-year-old Mack Hughes of Forrest, La., was recov ering rapidly after a bronch

CEMETERY LOTS CEMETERY LOT—3-grave lot, Calvar Cemeery, \$100; perpetual care. Hopking 3522A Shenandoah.

DEATHS

BRITTMAN, AUDREY—Entered into pest on Friday, Jan. 27, 1933, at 1:40 p. m., dearly beloved daughter of Mayme Brittman (nee liges), and the late Waster Brittman, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her sewenteenth year. Remains in state at rendence, 5419 Union boulevard, until 10 a. m. Monday, Jan. 30, thence removed to MALTH HERMANN & SON'S CHAPEL, Pair and West Florissant avenues. Bervious same day at 2 p. m. from chapel. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CINDERELLA—Beloved ward of the American Woman's Council of Justice, Funeral from GUT MULLEN CHAP-EL, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m.

COLE. WILLIAM LESLIE—Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 27, 1933. 3:30 a. m., beloved husband of Agatha Cole (nee Bucher), brother, brother-in-law and uscle, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 28, 1933. 1 p. m., at Presbyterian Church, Union, Mo., thesoe to Fresbyterian Church, Pacific, Mo., 2:30 p. m. Interment in Facilic (Mo.) Cemetery.

COLLINS, JOHN M.—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 27, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., belowed husband of Margaret L. Collins, one McCarthy), dear father of John. Ruth, Andrew and Margaret Restrian, Delia and Julia Collins, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 5938 Etail av., Monday, Jan. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cometery. Decoased was a member of Kenrick Council No. 586, K. of C.

LLEBRIDOK, JOHN Of 2712A South Seventh street, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1933, at 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of the late Limie Ellerbrook, our dear

Colo, beloved husband of Jame Glide-haus (nee Buggs), and dear brother of Henry, Richard and John Glidehaus, Anna Grisser and Ellasbeth Miller. Ramains will arrive Saturday at 4 p.m. Funeral from SOUTHERN FU-NERAL HOME, 6322 South Grand boulevard. Notice of time later.

BRITTMAN, AUDREY CINDERELLA COLLINS, JOHN M. COLLINS, JOHN M. ELLERBROOK, JOHN GILDEHAUS, FRANK. GILDEHAUS, FRANK,
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HILLEBRENNER, ELHABETH
HOPKINS, BENJAHIN FRANK
KANNAPELL, JOHN M.
LANCASTER, LILLIAN A.
LONG, SARAH EMMA

day. Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., to the Churc of the Resurrection Interment in Ne 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Do ceased was a member of Lafayette Cour cil, No. 1940, K. of C.

DEATHS MARSCHUETZ, CHARLES MUETZE, DR. HENRY NESSELHAUF, JOSEPH NICOLAL MARY ANNA PHILLIPS, RENA MAILE POESTNER, DORTHEA SANDFELDER, MARTIN L.

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Kensington av., suddenly, on Friday, Jan.
27, 1933, at 12 o'clock mom, dear father of Jean Lee Hopkins, boloved son of
Mrs. Ada Hopkins, dear brother of Huion
Hopkins, Mrs. W. L. Gwga, Mrs. W.
L. Coleman and Mrs. F. B. Hammonds.
Remains at ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S PARLORS, 3846 Lindell bl., until
9 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 28. Interment
Paragould, Ark. EANNAPELI, JOHN M.—Or 3810A Chippewa at., on Thursday, Jan. 26, 1933, at 4.40 a. m., beloved husband of Florence V. Kamapell (new Timmer), dear father of Eines A. Kannapell, dear brother of Mra Lille Klimar, Mrs. Mamie Breagard and Max Kannapell, our dear brother-lilaw and uncle, at the age of 52 years.
Funeral from WEICK BROS. FU. NERAL HOME, 2201 S. Grand bl., Monday, Jan. 30, at 9 a. m., to the Church of the Resurrection. Interment in New SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. De-

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dear daughter of Mary O'Keefe, our dear
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, 8:30 a. m.,
from W. A. STOCK FUNERAL HOME,
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MARSCHUETE, CHARLES—Suddenly, on Friday, Jan. 27, 1933, 7 p. m., husband of Margaret Marschuets, father of Mrs. Charles W. Young, Howard and Elmer G. Marshuets.
Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Jan. 30, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M. **EXCURSION RATES**

MURTZE, DR. RENRY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1933 at 6:30 p. m., dearly beloved father of Hasel M. Moore, Mrs. Halgar Stockholm and Henry A. Muetze, our dear brother, uncle, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 28 at 2 p. m. from residence, 3201 Shenandoah avenue. NESSELHAUF, JOSEPH—Or 5215 Biair av., entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1933, husband of the late Feitein Nesselhauf, dear father of Harry, William, Albert Nesselhauf, Mrs. C. Piesse, Mrs. William Steinkoetter, Mrs. William 7: "Cane, Mrs. William Popp and the late seph H. Nesselhauf, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from the SCHNUR FUNERAL HOME, 3125 Lafayette av., Monday, Jan. 30, at 8:15 a. m., to the Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Ceme-GREAT EASTERN STAGES,
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grandmother and mother-in-law, in ner fifty-eighth year.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 5455 Union boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetry. Deceased was member of the North Star Lodge No. 526. PHILLIPS, RENA HARLE—Of 9914 Lark avenue, on Friday, Jan. 27, 1933, be-loved wife of Alfred H. Phillips, dear daughter of Alice and the late George W. Haile, our dear sister and sister-in-

Remains at HOFFMEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 South Broadway. Funeral Jas-per, Mo., Monday, Jan. 30. Member of

Carl F. Poe a ser, our dear mother-in-law, grandmothe, great-grandmother and aunt, in her eighty-fifth year.

Remains will lie in state at the residence, 2813 Park avenue, until Monday, Jan. 30, 10, 30 a. m., thesee removed to St. Luke's Evangelical Church, 2348 Tennessee avenue, Services 2 p. m. same day. Interment Zion Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Ladler' Aid Society of St. Luke's Church.

ANDFELDER, MARTIN L.—Suddenly on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1933, busband of Lil-lie Isaace Sandfelder, and father of Viola and Louis, and our dear brother. Remains at MAYER'S FUNERAL HOME, 4356 Lindell bl. Due notice lat-

1805 Union boulevard, a large of the large of la SLADEK, ANNA (nee Riccha)—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 27, 1933, 5.15 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Joseph Bladek and dear mother of Joseph R. Sladek of Kansas City, Mo.; Charles W. Sladek of Kansas Ville, Ky., and John C. Sladek of Fhiladelphia, Pa., our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother great-grandmother, unit and godmother, in her seventy-ninth year.

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HILLEBRENNER, ELIZABETH (nee
Kleins)—Entered into rest on Friday,
Jan. 27, 1933, at 3:30 p. m., widow of
the late Anthony Hillebrenner, dear
mother of Theresa, John and Julius Hillebrenner, dear sirer of Mrs. Josephine
Vollmer and mother-in-law of Mrs. J.
Hillebrenner, aged 82 years.

The funeral takes place on Monday,
Jan. 30, at 7:30 z. m., from residence,
1402A Monroe st., to 8t. Liborius
Church, thence to 85, Peter and Paul's
Cemetery. Deceased was a member of
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el, \$275, or trade for smaller cou
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Denies It Violated Kellogg Peace Pact in Controversy With Colombia Over

Port of Leticia.

SAYS OTHER NATION

ernment Wants Peace.

The reply said Peru desired a

peaceful solution of the controversy

but said Colombia "preferred to re-

means." It recalled Colombia fi-

nanced huge loans called "Victory

and bought large quantities of

tion to the League.

defend our nationals."

their lives.

regard with equanimity."

Intruder, Surprised in Kitchen Leaps From Window and

Escapes; Motorman Held Up.

of Detective Harry Fender, was in

it up and started to the kitchen.

money changer.

improvised a large fleet

establish its authority by violent

By the Associated Press.

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the mortgage, validate and deliver-bonds to be pledged with the Re-construction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$3,800,000 which has just been approved and to pledge

British Fleet Champig

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By Davis J. Walsh. Watson, we salute you! sterday, just another British npion and, therefore, a chum; had to undergo a private pre they would even let you Early last night, five ctically five to nothing, because e. Today, the recognized and salified challenger for the world's eart out of Fidel La Barba with a -handed body attack through 12 The result stunned a crowd of 12,-They had come to pity. They stayed to cheer this very man through round after ently when Referee Pete Heart

uite the equal of this. In fact, one

hen to five and finally it went beg ging entirely.

The illusion, in fact, that no Englishman could fight persisted right up to the opening bell and even beyond, for Watson was plainly nervised the outset and already likely.

bad fighting in his system, the left is one of those futile back-handed things. His right is an empty push. But when he gets in-cellent time of 8 minu side those hands go to work with tremendous authority. They went to work on La Barba through the second and third rounds and the second and third rounds and the to 46. American spent the rest of the evening on his tricycle. He went SHIELDS TAKES H

again laid himself open by using his right hand. In fact, Watson, the daspised un-derdog, made all the fight there

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TENNIS CHAM

Shields, the United

less through the rest

Dr. Robert F. Hyland

tilage in Blades' knee s

OME of the boys who fire first
and then look to see if they
were shooting at the deer or the
guide, are aiming broadsides at
the National Boxing Association.
There are times when we, too,
feel that this organization should
be chloroformed and put out of
its misery, following some of its
outrageous errors.

utrageous errors. But on the whole, looking back to the incipiency of this body and recalling the day less than 10 years ago when it was almost unknown, we may modify this view. While the N. B. A. has lone a lot of floundering, the genits course has

Texas Sends for Fugitives



Cites War Preparations Since Last September and WHETHER this traveling jail is "inhuman" and a "dog wagon" were the issues at Leavenworth, Kan., as the State of Texas sent the traveling jail there to return to the Lone Star State Joseph Zito and Insists That Lima Govthree companions. When the State of Kansas granted extradition of Zito his attorneys contended that it was inhuman to put him in the small cell since he was six feet three inches tall and weighed 235 pounds.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 28.-Replying to a note from United States Secretary of State Stimson regarding the Peru-Colombia dispute over the Amazon port of Leticia, the Peruvian Government said today it had not violated the Kellogg peace pact. Stimson said any Peruvian armed re-establish sovereignty of the city which was seized by Peruvian Nationals would be a violation of the

The attempt to block his return failed.

Movement Almost Unbroken Since Fall of 1929. Federal Reserve Report

tion of the border city last Sep-The downward trend of commerce and industry in the Eighth than those in December, 1931. Federal Reserve District, almost Jose Manzanilla of Peru informed the League of Nations in a tele- creases in business as contrasted | Electrical supplies-Following the gram today that his Government with the preceding month and usual seasonal trend, December with December, 1931, according to sales showed a gain of 9 per cent the Amazon River as a threat the current report of the Federal over those in November, but de to Peruvian inhabitants of the dis- Reserve Lank of St. Louis, made clined 44 per cent from the total uted port city of Leticia and that public today.

Peru proposed to "uphold the es-Peruvian nationals occupied affected by Christmas trade, 262,892 in December, 1931.

Leticia last September, ousting the showed decreases from November Furniture—December sales were rities in the town, to December, the report says. The 26 per cent smaller than in Novemwhich was ceded to Colombia under December volume in most cases ber, but only 1.4 per cent a treaty signed by both countries. was considerably smaller than that than in December, 1931. Moderate Manzanilla, who also in the corresponding month of improvement took place after Jan office of Foreign Min- 1931, or the average for several 1.

territories to Peru under the in the heavier industries, such as saies, so that the usual seasonal Leticia treaty." He said in reply to one of the cember fell below the low levels age for several years. league notes that the "attack in of last summer and in numerous Hardware - Decreases in sales reparation is directed against instances were at the lowest point from those in November and De-Peruvians occupying a port which of the depression, the report says. cember, 1931, were 19 and 14 per was always Peruvian and passed into the hands of Colombia only distribution for 1932 compared un— Iron and steel—

"defending" the territory of Leticia, decade.
he said, "but it is fellow country- Little Little change from dull condi- COMMODORE APARTMENTS securing its return to its former half of January, the report connationality, which is not a crime tinues. Many plants which had justifying the use of measures of closed for inventory during the Holder of \$2000 Note Alleges Deholidays had not reopened by the faults; Cites Deposits in Chou-Nor does it oblige my Govern- middle of January and where op ment to contemplate this outrage erations were resumed, reduced

with indifference," he added. He schedules were the rule. One Favorable Factor. which was reported to be approach-A favorable factor in the situaing Leticia on the Amazon River. tion, the report notes, is the gen-Manzanilla concluded: "Conse- erally low state of commodity inquently there is a threat, if not to ventories, with recently increased the territory, certainly to the in- inquiries indicating an urgent need habitants, all of whom are Peru- for the merchandise specified. Holivians and who have committed day trade, however, got under way no offense justifying an attack on later than is usual and the volume Peru maintains her was below expectations, with tradition of respect for treaties Chrismas shopping centering on

with such fidelity that she does not necessaries. disregard even a treaty concluded The volume of retail trade in Decen ber, as reflected by department "Preparations for an offensive store sales in the district's principal war were initiated by Colombia and cities, is reported as having been the advance of her flotilla on the 38 per cent greater than in No Amazon constitutes the beginning ber but 26 per cent less than in of an aggression which we cannot December, 1931. Sales for 1932 decreased 23 per cent from those in 1931. In St. Louis the December MOTHER OF DETECTIVE THROWS volume declined 26.7 per cent from that in the corresponding month of 1931 and for the entire year de-HIS NIGHT STICK AT BURGLAR

clined 23.3 per cent.

Combined sales of reporting wholesale and jobbing firms were 37 per cent smaller in December than the sales in November and were 38 per cent less than the total the front room of their home, 5605 in December, 1931. For the year Etzel avenue, early today, when aggregate sales were about oneshe heard a noise in the kitchen. fourth smaller than in 1931.

Her son was on duty but his night The value of permits for new stick was in the room. She picked up and started to the kitchen.

As she entered the room she buildings in the district's largest five cities in December was 46 As she entered the room she came upon a Negro burglar who November and 96 per cent less than denied in court yesterday that there climbed in a window, after the value in December, 1931. The was a conspiracy to lower gasotaking off the screen. The burglar total for the year was two-thirds line prices to drive independent operation to the window and dived out. less than in 1931 and 89 per cent erators out of business. They appear to the window and dived out. She threw the night stick at him below the average for the last 10 peared in the suit of seven Cinand missed. He escaped. Mrs. Fender formerly was a dancing teacher and her son formerly an teacher the average for the last 10 peared in the suit of seven companies from the son formerly and teacher the formerly and the son formerly and teacher the formerly and the son formerly and the s Henry Uhlmansiek. 4570 Pope

Car Loadings Decline. operator of a one-man The closing weeks of December Bellefontaine street car, reported were marked by a continuance of below wholesale. The Standard Oil he was held up at the loop, Virthe irregular decline in freight trafginia avenue and Primm street, by fic handled by railroads in the distor of the alleged conspi three youths who took \$33, his trict, the report says, with the remoney changer and car tokens. sult that total car loadings for 1932 sel for the Texas Co. and Joseph Becker, attendant at a the preceding several years.

the preceding several years.

The St. Louis Terminal Railway modern methods of manufacture, gasoline station at 5100 Natural Bridge avenue, was held up by two Association, handling interchanges alone had forced retail prices bile. He was robbed of \$37 and his changed 112,123 loads in December lines, inter- down. against 109,661 in November and Lee Wise, Jewish Editor, Dies at 84. 127,331 in December, 1931. EstimatBy the Associated Press. Sharp Earth Shock in Samoa.

ed tonnage of the Federal Barge
PAGO-PAGO, American Samoa, Line, between St. Louis and New

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—Lee Wise,
PAGO-PAGO, American Samoa, Line, between St. Louis and New Jan. 28.—A sharp earthquake of 15 Orieans, was 92,000 tons in Decempublisher of the American Israelite, seconds' duration occurred here at ber as against 112,969 in November died today a week after the death and 168,021 in December, 1931.

Weather conditions were varied, ago. He was born in Albany, N. Y. 11:30 a. m. yesterday. No damage and 168,021 in December, 1931.

but on the whole favorable for cereal crops and general farm ac-tivities, the report says. While showing some improvement since the first week in January, prices of wheat, corn, oats and livestock

ontinue at low levels.

Individual Industries Conditions in individual industries are reported as follows: Boots and shoes-Sales for December were smaller than for any ther month in more than 10 years. They declined 55 per cent from the November total and 28 per cent from the total in December, 1931. Clothing-Sales were 39 per cent below those for November, with prices lower and demand chiefly for heaper merchandise.

Drugs and Chemicals-With colder weather stimulating demand for seasonal merchandise, sales were 8.5 per cent larger than those in November and 1 per cent larger Dry goods-Sales were about one unbroken since the fall of 1929, half less than those in November continued during December with a and about 30 per cent less than majority of indices recording dethose in December, 1931.

in December, 1931. All lines of merchandising inves- Flour-Production at the 12 leadtigated, except for drugs and ing mills of the district was 255,011, chemicals and for retail business, as against 247,208 in November and

ister, said Colombia "has not ful-filled obligations to deliver certain At industrial plants, particularly iday goods helped the December

favorably with the record for 1931 December marked the lowest stage The Peruvian Government is not and with the average for the past of operations during the year.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT FILED

Suit for a receiver for the Commodore Apartments, 5316 Pershing avenue, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Herbert Mueller, holder of a \$2000 note of an origina issue of \$300,000 secured by a mortgage on the property

Mueller alleges that deposits on the indebtedness were tied up when the Chouteau Trust Co., trustee un the mortgage, was placed in the hands of the State Finance Commissioner recently. He alleges also that defaults were made in taxes for 1932 and in payment of principal sums totaling \$30,000, due

Jan. 16, 1932 and Jan. 16, 1933. His attorney, William Kohn, said that the original note issue of \$300,000, sold to the public in 1925. had been reduced to \$210,000. The suit says that the property was bought after 1925 from William F. Donohue by Mr. and Mrs. Louis C Penningroth. In the petition Mueller expresses uncertainty over the legality of the appointment on Jan. 20 of C. M. Cartall as successor trustee to the Chouteau Trust Co.

OIL FIRMS DENY CONSPIRACY IN CINCINNATI PRICE WAR Major Concerns Charged With Plot

to Drive Independents Out of Business. ty the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—Counsel continuing a "price war."

Independents allege the distribu-Harry Klein of New York, counreceded measurably below those of corporations, contended that com-

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Their Jones.

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 Statistics show that \$4.40 out of every \$100 you earn should go for furniture and house furnishings. That means if you earn \$2000 a year and haven't bought anything for your home for the last three years this is your year to spend \$265.

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We have just completed a survey and out of 500 people interviewed we found that during the past three years nearly all of them have neglected their homes. The reason for this, we found in most cases, is that people today think of buying things for the home in terms of full and immediate payment.

Here is a February Furniture Event that permits you to "perk" up your home . . . and pay for the new furniture easier than you could ever imagine. NOW is the time to buy . . . buy quality furniture . . . furniture that will last a lifetime . . . without burdening your present situation. If you have money in the bank (and we hope you have) let it stay there. When you buy at Union-May-Stern you don't have to dash to the bank for money. All you need is a 10% down payment . . . and that's only \$15 on a \$150 purchase. Best of all you can take as long as 18 months to pay the balance. Just deduct a few dollars from your income each month and before you know it the furniture is all paid for. Our terms are the easiest and our selections are the largest.

Then, too, don't forget our trade-in policy! We will accept your old furniture as part payment on new. So if you've been neglecting your home . . . there's no need to any longer...let Union-May-Stern co-operate in arranging for you to buy now out of your income ... and pay later ... a little each month.

Um-m-m! Such Bargains!

See SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

UNION-MAY-STERN

MAPLEWOOD

WEST END 6106-10 Bartmer 1063-67 Hodiamont - 2720-22 Cherokee St.

Exchange Stores,...616-18 Franklin - 206 N. 12th Street Exchange Department also in the Cherokee Street Store

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POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

Tunney Tells of His Return From France, Determined to Beat Jack Dempsey

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1933.

When Beer Comes Back

A good place to give that eight-inch cup a tryout would be the nine-teenth hole.



CHARACTER, DERBY CANDIDATE, WINS FIFTH RACE IN

VICTORY OVER Ray Blades Departs.

By Davis J. Walsh. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Seaman

mas Watson, we salute you! sterday, just another British ampion and, therefore, a chump to had to undergo a private pre-w before they would even let you the here. Early last night, five one in the betting and at that, dy wanted any portion of the

me. Today, the recognized and malified challenger for the world's an buzz saw who almost tore the handed body attack through 12 ands at the Garden, last night. the result stunned a crowd of 12, lars in the big leagues, but when a They had come to pity. They They had come to pity. They stayed to cheer this very carnest ng man through round after when Referee Pete Heartbroke them out of clinches that at once La Barba's salvation his undoing. They saved him a knockout, but lost him the

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But, having blown himself to all the bad fighting in his system, the Englishman promptly got very good. He can't punch eutside. His left is one of those futile back-handed things. His right is an empty push. But when he gets the dethose hands go to work with temendous authority. They went to work on La Barba through the early events the Norwegians were leading by 72 points.

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ECENTLY one of Pa Strib-

's' discoveries, Battling was suspended in Detroit

threat was made to carry larges against him to the

A. and have Bozo barred

Bozo Capitulates.

RAY BIAGES DEPARTS.

RAYMOND FRANCIS

BLADES, one of the most
courageous men that baseball
ever produced, is through as a
Cardinal. His release to the Columbus club of the American As-

announced this morning. The Louis won't complain about the loss of Blades. He favorite with them some years ago. But persons who followed the Cardinals closely

will regret BLADES. passing of the gamester.
Blades still is a better outfielder than some reguthe razzberries to him regularly, there is only one thing for his club

to do, and the club has done it. Blades was a member of the Cardinals who gave St. Louis that famous pennant and world title in 1926. But before the goal was reached Ray crashed into the left field wall at Sportsman's Park, chasing a fly ball. He injured a cartilage in a knee and was useless through the rest of the sea-

the external semi-lunar fibro car-tilage in Blades' knee and after a

U. S. SKATER IS

CANADIAN INDOOR

ranking player, today won the Ca-

nadian indoor tennis championship

on his marrow bones, when the

referee promised to take the mat-

ter up to the N. B. A. Bozo

not only apologized but promised to be good. Most of his custom-

ers belong in the 30 N. B. A.

Thus, the National Boxing Association no longer is looked upon

as a mouther of words and

shooter of blanks.

coach, and served as occasional right fielder and pinch hitter.

Blades always was a ballplayer's ballplayer. Fans booed him unmercifully when he failed to hit in the pinch, but the men in the

ranks regarded him highly. He

would run into a concrete wall any time to save a ball game and frequently he did.

Perhaps Blades' biggest handicap is his temper. Umpires always had the finger cocked to chase Ray and many times he was sent to the showers for verbal explosions.
Schultz in Line.

N OW that Blades has departed the Cardinals are without a coach and it is probable that nounce that Joe Schultz, who managed the Houston club last year, has been signed as assistant

to Gabby Street.

Joe lost his job at Houston because of the depression, the Cardinal organization deciding to appoint Carey Selph, a playing manager. Schultz will be especially valuable as coach, as he knows most of the young players and has the confidence and respect of Dizzy Dean, Tex Carleton, Joe Medwick and other youngsters who served apprenticeships at Houston.

dinal organization, having been player or manager for the Breadon-Rickey forces during 12 of the last 14 years.

Other Racing Results

At New Orleans. Weather cloudy, track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Six furlongs: 3.60 2.60 2.40 Sweet Charlot (W. Nert-

Hillsborough (W. Moran) 8.00
Time: 1:46 1-5. At Top, Zenka, Habanero also ran.
SCRATCHES.
Third race—Heil Diver. Fourth—Lady
Trust. Fifth—Cresta Run. Eighth—Bavelle Fronk. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MONTREAL, Jan. 28. - Frank Shields, the United States' No. 5

> At Havana. Weather clear, track fast.

nan.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Turtle (F. Maler). 7-10 1-3 1-6
Regina H. (W. Prior)...... 1-2 1-5
Fauquiers Pride (8. Beecroft)..... 2-1
Time, 1:14. Tryor, Teedup, Brown Mole,
Gradiset, Shirley Grey also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Aleove (T. P. Martin) ... 7-5 1-2 1-4 won five of seven.
Lord Tournament (C. E. 2-1 1-1 ongs: /alley (R. Moser) ... 1-1 2-5 1-5 lood Jest (D. Cox) ... 3-5 1-4 La Golondrina (J. Mat-

tioli) 8-5 Time, 1:07. Sorry, Flying Plum, Justa Tincess, Irish Music, Vivian Wright also

Its growth warrants the be-lief that from 30 states it even-tually will include all common-wealths, even New York, which has been suffering for a long time from delusions of grandeur. time from delusions of grandeus.

A really national boxing association is the goal—and in 10 years the N. B. A, has spread over two-thirds of the country. That de-

serves recognition. Our Free Commission.

PROBABLY no state athletic commission in the country is operated at a lower cost than the Missouri body. Its recent report shows that its cost for the past year amounted to only \$16,-415.

This is made possible by the fact that the only expense for commission officers is \$2500 for a secretary. The inspectors are paid by the show. The meetings

FIRST TEST IN U. S. CARNIVAL

SKATERS PASS

By the Associated Press.
OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 28.
—Most of the favorites survived the first heats of the 220-yard, sprints at the National Skating Championships on Fowler Lake here this afternoon.

James Webster of St. Paul, national champion, defending his crown in the senior men's classification, won his heat without exraordinary effort. Art Conroy of Chicago, placed next to the cham-pion. Webster's time was :19.8. Adolph Furman of St. Louis fin ished first in his heat in :19.4; Jimmy Jamieson was second to Ed-die Stundl of Chicago, and Lamar Ottsen ginished behind Tom Dob-

berton of Milwaukee. The first two in each heat qualify for the second elimination series.

Sunbeam Derby Victor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SHUQULAK, Miss., Jan. 28.-Repeating his good performance of a few days ago, when he won the National Derby championship, Sunbeau, white and liver colored ointer, owned by W. C. McIntosh, of Okemah, Okla, won the lerby of the Continental bird dog trials which were run here yester day. Second place was won by Dr. Blue Willing, a pointer, owned by I. D. Johnson, of Evansville, Ind., while third was awarded to Tap Stick, owned by the Lebanon Ken-

BILLIKENS MEET

ketball season with Rockhurst College of Kansas City furnishing the opposition. Play will start at 8:15 o'clock and will be Rockhurst at 8:15 o'clock and will be Recreation this afternoon.

seven of nine games and the Billi-kens have won only five of seven, young South Side tenpin star, in a Coach Mike Nyikos of St. Louis special match. professes to see defeat as the portion of his team. This really isn't news; it would be news if Mike to work in the office. Whether the professes to see defeat as the portion of his team. This really isn't Mrs. McCutcheon will rest truction row but will continue instructions. saw victory in the offing. Whether it's psychology or whether Monsieur Mike just likes his "moanin low," the fact is that Mike hasn't been able to see a victory before any game this season. And, he has won five of seven.

"We'll Be Needing You!"-Gabby to Rogers



Manager Gabby Street of the Cardinals had his first opportunity to welcome Rogers Hornsby back to the Redbirds' fold, today, when the pair met at the Cardinal offices and had a chat over 1933 conditions.

ROCKHURST FIVE Mrs. McCutcheon's Tenpin Class Opens At Arway Alleys With 1000 Entries Stable further enhanced his prestige as a Florida Derby candidate here today when he won the Hialesh Stakes, six-furlong test for the event-olds, in convincing style.

Three-Day Free Instruction Series at Melene's, Concluded Yesterday, Drew More Than 1400 Entrants.

Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon Santa Roma. David's Own. Chat Eagle, Aurebon. xMike. Reynolds. xRed Fellow. Joe Macaw, Hek, also ran.

FIFTH RACE—\$1500 added, mile and one-sixteenth:
Playtime (Arcare).....11.00 6.40 4.40
Lei (L. Hendricks)......15.60 4.60
Hillsborough

preceded by a game between the St. Louis freshmen and the Y. M. leys began at 1 p. m. with other classes at 3 and 6. Following the Because Rockhurst has won 6 o'clock class, Mrs. McCutcheon

won five of seven.

Billikens Have Improved.

The truth is, the Billikens com
Edwardsville, Ill., and Farmington,

Post-Dispatch Bowling School

Conducted by MRS. FLORETTA McCUTCHEON,

oman's World Champion.

Fill out and mail to either of the bowling alleys named where you desire to take your instructions. Arway Alleys, 4923 Arsenal, Jan. 28-30-31; Mid-City Alleys, 3630 Olive street, Feb. 1-2-3.

How to Pick Up a Bowling Ball And to Grip It, Told by Champion

Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, woman bowling champion, is telling Post-Dispatch readers in a series of ten articles, some inside facts that will be useful to both men and women bowlers. This is the first time Mrs. CcCutcheon has written such a series for publication. The third chapter follows:

The truth is, the Billikens compose a pretty strong team which has improved steadily as the season has progressed. It is strong in starters and in reserves. Probably, tonight, Cochran and Dirksen will start as forwards with the clever Grandone at center and Flannigan and Gorman or Frost at the guards. In reserve will be Cody, Flannery, Wynne, Shea and Hoffman, all capable of playing without loss of power to the team.

Edwardsville, Ill., and Farmington, Mo.

Approximately 1400 bowlers at tended Mrs. McCutcheon's classes at the Melene alleys, the final class drawing about 250 interested spectators. The classes proved highly interesting to beginners, many staying after each instruction to perfect their delivery.

As a result of the three-day instructions at the Melene alleys, S. LESSON NO. 3.

By Mrs. Floretta D. McCutcheon, World's Champion Woman Bowler.

The first step in handling the bowling ball correctly is to learn to pick it up from the rack correctly. Always pick your ball up with two hands, placing your hands on the outside of the ball parallel with the rack. Never put your hands between the balls, and if you learn and follow this rule, you will never experience the analoging pain of a mashed finger.

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MIAMI RESULTS

eather clear, track fast RST RACE—Seven furlongs Schilling (W.

bDomino Player (R. Workman)

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Time: :22 2-5 (new track record). Bittybit, astuart Plaid, Ostentation, Shilly
Shally, Mindreader, Chocolate Drop, x-clive
Sam, aHair Trigger, x-cBetty Wee, xDorothy Alice, xCaloric and xGiory Road also
ran. xField. aGreentres Stable and Mrs.
C. S. Payson entry; bColdstream stud and
J. Howard entry; cR. H. Anderson & H.
Oots entry.

Ay Dandy (J. Leyland) ... 2.30 2.50 Larranaga (R. Workman) ... 2.30 Time, 1:37 1-5. Robinson Crusoe, Pardee also ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile, out of chute: Totem (R. Workman) ... 8.00 3.70 3.18 Prince Tokalon (D. Bellizzi) ... 6.10 4.60 Haggerson (J. Long) ... 3.80 Time—1:38 4-5. Traffic Judge, Yancey, Impeach, Village Vamp, Royal Ruffin also ran. By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—Character

In hanging up his fifth straight victory and his third in local com-petition, Character defeated a field which included four other derby hopefuls. The even-money favorite beat M. L. Schwartz's Gold Basis by a length and a half. J. S. Wide-ner's The Pelican was headed out of the place in the closing strides.

Alfred Robertson rode a good
race on the winner which led all
the way and completed the trip in

consistent three-year-old and his rider when they passed the judges. Liqueur tried to run with the winner but faded early and The Pelican then forced the pace. Silk Flag kept well up for five furlongs, with Gold Basis, who had to overcome early interference. The latter started a powerful bid on the outside in the last quarter mile and, though able to catch The Pelican, he could not threaten Character.

he could not threaten Character.
Jungle King made up considerable
ground from a slow start.

Derby eligibles besides Character
in the race, were Jungle King,
Helios, Redress and Daudet.

Mrs. S. H. Fairbank's Gold Step,
winner of the Hileah Inaugural and
Seminole Handicaps in previous
local starts added the Ponce de
Leon purse to his string and gave
further proof that he is deserving
of the title of leading sprinter at
Hileah Park. As in his last effort. of the title of leading sprinter at Hileah Park. As in his last effort, the six-year-old gelding showed a world of speed and gameness, holding to a brief advantage to beat J. E. Widener's Mr. Sponge.

Gold Step beat Mr. Sponge by a head in a long grueiling drive. Con Amore was third, four lengths away. Gold Step and Mr. Sponge always had the race between them but the former with racing condibut the former with racing condi-tions on his side refused to be out-

IN 3-CUSHION

TITLE TOURNEY

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan? 28.—The world

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nnings, but Hall found himsel

Thurnblad, 50 to 42, in 49 innings.

victories and one defeat, with both

Cochran and Boseman yet to be

FORWARD LINE IN

GAME HERE TOMORROW

Coach Babe Dye announced to-

and won easily.

PLAYER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

ar ago and 42,430,253

ST. LOUIS POS

UPSETS FEATURE PLAY IN COUNTY BASKET LEAGUE GAMES STOCK LIST

TWO OF LEADERS ST. LOUIS U. HIGH TRIMS M'BRIDE

Upsets featured yesterday's roun m the suburban division of the County Basketball League, when three of the high ranking quintets were handed setbacks. Maplewood and Wellston, which were tied for second, suffered defeats, enabling University City to move into second place, with Webster, which was idle eading the procession with a 5-1

victory against two defeats for the season, defeating Maplewood, 25 to E. F. ring championship in France. 22, as the result of a field goal by . . . Office boy, ship company rate 22, as the result of a field goal by . . . Office boy, ship company rate Marglous and foul shot by Reiter clerk, life saver, and now a fullin the final two minutes of play. It fledegd U. S. Marine, Tunney travwas Maplewood's second defeat. els to Paris for "fame and glory."

Ritenour defeated Wellston, 18-12.

for the loser's second reverse of the on April 26, 1919... Decides to campaign, while Clayton came to defeat Dempsey some day!
life with a 36-16 victory over Kirklife with a 36-16 victory over Kirk-wood. St. Charles handed Normandy its sixth straight defeat, win- tin on the Rhine trip. It was agony.

kept its record clean, with a 42 to 10 shows we returned to Paris to 12 victory over Hancock, last sea- prepare for the inter-Allied games. 12 victory over Hancock, last season's champion. It was Eureka's fourth straight conquest in title competition. Ferguson won from Fairview. 23-12 and Jennings the inter-Allied games. This caused for the inter-Allied games. This caused for the inter-Allied games. This caused for my service record to afford such training quarters. While talking with Kelly and becoming very enthusiastic about functions.

St. Louis U. High gained its third were going to take aprt in the interstraight victory in the Prep League, Allied games, I met many promidefeating McBride, 24-14, in a game nent athletes, some of whom have he old "folksy" atmosphere. the standings. Ray Leonard scored

East St. Louis Five

Retains League Lead. The East St. Louis high basketball quintet successfully defended lead in the Southwestern Illinois Conference last night, defeating Granite City, 29 to 20, on th East Side courts last night. In other contests, Alton defeated Edwardsville, 22 to 21: Madison Collinsville won from Wood River, Yale boxer, winning the

City paced the East Siders at the British intercollegiate and amateur a gymnasium outfit-shoes, trunks, to New York and pinned the East St. Louis came back in the championships, and the Olympic ping rope, etc. All this cost money. pocket of my trousers. second quarter to make the count, light-heavyweight championship in I had none. It was all right to live The day after returning to New East St. Louis came back in the championships, and the Olympic at home with my people and take house and purchased what I my mother now and then, but I hought was the necessary outfit this season in an effort to shake the take to a sporting goods the price of a theater ticket from my mother now and then, but I hought was the necessary outfit for a boxer of my new standing.

City scored but one point in the final period, while the victors ac-

Jack Sanders and Joe Hraba. the stars for the victors. Padgett offensive cogs for Granite City.

SEAMAN WATSON

he paid the penalty in the tenth. Here, the seaman practically closed the issue, if any, by pump ing both hands to the body Fidel doubled up like an old bill fold. The rest was a formality, except that La Barba made a late ore hard with lefts to the head and body. But he was hanging on Continued From Preceding Page again at the end, desperately hurt body punches that kept coming until stopped by La Barba or the eferee. Usually, it took both. So, Seaman Thomas Watson champion of the Royal British

Navy, we salute you. And in saluting, we gladly say: At last! An English fighter who can fight!

WRESTLING RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA.—Jim Londos, claims to the world's wrestling championald threw Gino Garibaldi in 46 minutes and seconds. John Pesek, Nebraska, defeate Dick Daviscourt, Los Angeles, in 18 minutes and 11 seconds. Joe Savoidi, Mich gan, 202, lost to Abe Coleman, Bosto 202, in a 30-minute decision match; Har Kamprier, 220, Philadelphia, body-slamme Joe de Vito, 214, Boston, to threw him 8 minutes; Darna Ostapovich, Cleveland, 220, galand a decision over Jim Clinkistoci Oktahoma, 243; Ralph Wilson, 208, Philadelphia, used a body preas to pin doclephia, used a body preas to pin doclephia.

in 30 minutes; Jack Ricey, 227, defeated Herbie Freeman, 236, Dick Shikat, 226, Germany, det whoy Jack Russell, 236, Deroit; a wano, 206, Baffalo, won on foul fit washourn, 235, Los Angeles. (Wa itsqualified for kicking.) The Dark Side of It.

AAN MUST FIGHT COCHRAN GAINS FIFTH VICTORY by GENE TUNNEY

Injured Hand Keeps Gene Out of Inter-Allied Game and. Upon Return to U. S., He Sets His Mind on Beating Jack Dempsey.

SYNOPSIS.

Thus far, the author has described his strenuous boyhood, New York fight club activities, and bat-

I boxed exhibitions with Bob Maring, 46 to 25.

In the County League, Eureka size of a ham. After giving about

been my friends since. was there. Pat advised me to drink 14 points for the winners, followed four pints of Bass' ale a day to get four pints of Bass' ale a day to get big and strong. The track and field men were a great gang, frolicking always. The wrestlers and boxers were lodged together. They folders a strangeness about everything. always. The wrestlers and boxers Adjustments were newere lodged together. They followed the same diet, trained in the same Paris gymnasium and thought in the same way. I met Eddie Egan

there: he was an exception.

A Civilian Again

giate, the national American ama-In the feature contest, Granite teur heavyweight championship, the of the first quarter, 7 to 5. light-heavyweight and heavyweight sweater, gloves, punching bag, skip change of the \$100 bill in the watch but one point in the ing our two months at Clignan- her to advance me enough money Now that I had the training

of the commission as a whole are

However, the profit to the State

fees and permits. A \$9000 profit

to \$70,000.

City likely.



BERNARD GIMBLE.

mark in such a matter-of-fact way. Jack Dempsey from Jack's early

fourth straight competition. Ferguson won from Fairview, 23-12, and Jennings drubbed Riverview Gardens, 40-21, putting the winners in a tie for second. In the other game, Brentwood nosed out Bayless, 23-20.

There was a suit to be bought. There was purchases made, I was again flat. When I returned to Greenwich

Picking a Tough Job

the neighborhood renewing old ac- chase a training outfit. I tho

and following a legitimate business felt rather backward about going. "Eddie," I replied, "I won't have career, as she put it. I did not disany time for Yale. I am going to close my plan to mother. Eventumin the heavyweight championship ally Sammy Kelly sent for me. He Sammy Kelly arrived in New York Dempsey had won the champion- from Greenwich Village, one of the cate a gymnasium, called up Jack BY BEATING LA BARBA ship at Toledo some 10 days before. Terry McGovern school, then assolinued From Preceding Page.

It is amusing now to hear Eddie clated with Charles A. Stoneham, tor at the City Athletic Club on Continued From Preceding Page. It is amusing now to hear search owner of the New York Giants. West Fifty-fourth street. He intions were when I made that re- Sammy heard about my achieve quired of Denning whether it would

MILLER TO MEET

is not so hot, since the total sum paid into the commission was only LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-Jack bers. He, therefore, brought over \$25,827, made up of taxes, license Doyle, promoter, announced that to the gymnasium a heavyweight Freddie Miller, Chicago's N. B. A. who, though he had several important victories to his credit among featherweight champion, would be signed today to meet Alberto Citatories to his credit among the leading heavyweights, was somewhat of an in-and-outer due to officials, accepting a contract to remains for the year and the total amount now in bank to the (Baby) Arizmendi, Mexico City, in his methods of training. title bout here either Feb. 14 _____

this fund to provide recreational facilities at State reformatories Although Arizmendi has been has been suggested by Chairman Brewer of the commission. recognized in California as the world's titleholder, it seemed apparent that Miller's crown, as recognized by the National Boxing eral months. I was doubly fortun-Thus far Gov. Park has given no intimation of the new appointments he may make for his term Association in some 38 states, was ate in being given permission to at stake rather than that of the train at the City A. C., for it was of office. A Kansas City delegation, here to view the Londos wrestling match recently, thought

dashing young Aztec.

Each fighter defeated Tommy ship of a man who later was of Paul, former champion. Miller won the title from the Detroit scrap-The biggest campaign centers per recently.

Arizmendi defeated Paul in what I was introduced to Bernard F.

around St. Louis, where Commiswas to have been an overnight dimbel by Jack Denning. Mr. Gimbout in Mexico City with the title not at stake. The baby-faced Mexican came in at the weight however, and his managers claimed the championship. The N. B. A. would point out what he thought to recognize it but the sioner Seneca Taylor has made a strenuous campaign to "get the nod" from Gov. Park. Several other candidates in the field are still in the dark as to the Govrefused to recognize it, but the were flaws in my technique.

California Athletic Commission did. I later found Bernard Gimbel t

Boxer Suffers Injury.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Jerry Mazza, Drooklyn featherweight, knocked out by Al Roth of New York in the sixth round of their bout at Madison Square Garden last night, was suffering from concussion of the brain at Polysika Houselfel Leday.

I later found Bernard Gimbel to be as good a judge of boxing and boxers as anyone I have met in or out of the profession. Unlike other good judges, he could actually except his own theories. During the next several months his advice and pointers polished down many of the rough edges of my style. Later in my career he was of considerable help in many ways. Though I was not hungry during these months of PREJUDICE against Negro fighters, which reached its peak following the victory of Jack seems to be declining steadily. Not only has Kid Chocolate, the dusky Cuban, not suffered any handicap in rising to the top of the heap, as featherweight champion in New York, but he is getting far mort publicity than many of his

not permit of inter-racial matches

The last decade has seen a real sweeping away of the prejudice against Negroes in sports com-

First Steps in Campaign for Title Are Advance of \$100 From Sam Kelly and Meeting Bart Madden and Bernard Gimbel.

ments in France from a mutual friend. Being interested, he sent a friend, Jack Clancy ,to ask me to come up to Saratoga and have a talk about my plans for a career. I clarence Jackson of Detroit, to had never met Kelly and upon inquiry heard he was a fine sportsman and a great judge of boxers.

Bozeman Jr., of Vallejo.

Cochran today led with five victories and one defeat, but Bozeman, will meet come up to Saratoga and have a career. I clarence Jackson of Detroit, to hight, and on form, should be right back in a tie as the final other hand, the Pirates raised several salaries and hired Freddie Lindstrom. It's a blue law that quiry heard he was a fine sports-man and a great judge of boxers. I proceeded to Saratoga. Sammy took me out to Tom Luther's, where Frank Moran, owner of the celeter, the brated "Mary Ann," trained for his the brated "Mary Ann," trained for his the three-cushion championship, important matches. I had dinner at last night broke out of a tie with Luther's, and talked with "Uncle Bozeman by trimming Tiff Denmerits of branch banking, but he Luther's, and talked with "Uncle Bozeman by trimming Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 30, in 41 set up training quaters there. I innings. After a slow start, he got use his camp at that time. The beauty and restful atmosphere of the place attracted me and I nine, while Denton had a six.

Hall Wine First Comments of branch banking, but he can tell you all about Branch farming. Gene Sarazen's eight-inch cup propaganda got a tremendous rise out of the boys over the way, who made St. Andrew's famous. Maybe

with Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. match, running six to the loser's five. The match was close for 21

Dempsey.' This man, whose name I do no have the old "folksy" atmosphere.

Though many of my former companions were back from war and the physical appearance of the Village and the village and the village and village defending titleholder, improved his chances of repeating by defeating The victory put the southpaw in a tie with Johnny Layton of Seda-lia, Mo., for third place at four

\$100 to Buy Outfit

As the original layout for our After about a month of roaming me \$100 with which I was to purquaintances and visiting old friends \$20 would be sufficient and asked Eddie later became a prominent about my career. I had to find a refused to consider a "recapitalization," saying that any fighter of must find some fellows with whom his must have an outfit costing at to spar. But first of all, I must get least \$100. I bought a ticket back

Meets Madden and Gimbell

in tomorrow afternoon's game against Tulsa's Oilers. Dye plans court. When we took leave of each other in July, 1919, Eddie said to me, "Gene, when you get back home why don't you come to Yale with Pete Palangio at left wing and Al This would bench Shrimp Mc-Pherson, leading scorer of the American Association, and George Massecar. Shrimp has been in a was a former featherweight boxer and learning of my inability to longed and apparently and apparently styles and apparently styles are styles and apparently styles are styles and apparently styles are styles a LAHRMAN IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL DISTRICT GOLF BODY be possible for me to come over and Ben Lahrman was elected presi spar a little with him at the club.

Denning generously extended an dent of the St. Louis District Golf-invitation to me after he had got Association at a meeting held at permission to do so from the chair-man of the club's athletic commit-Flesh and Bill Taggart were named tee. This permission was necessary vice-presidents; Corney Schnecko, because it was a private club. Jack treasurer, and Clarence Wolff was Denning had been a very clever re-elected as secretary. Edward middleweight several years earlier Jennings of Sunset will be chairand had, on one occasion, defeated man of all tourname Schnecko, chairman of the handi-Presently Denning discovered he cap division. was unable to combine boxing with PHELAN TO REMAIN AS me and instructing the club mem-

COACH AT WASHINGTON SEATTLE, Jan. 28.-Jimmy

officials, accepting a contract to remain at Washington for the next ree years.

The signed contract had been eft in the hands of Ward Kumm, former member of the board of regents, before Phelan left for the

Basketball Scores

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
East St. Louis 29, Granite City 20.
Alton 22, Edwardaville 21.
Madison 29, Belleville 27.
Collinaville 42, Wood River 22.
PREF LEAGUE.
94. Louis U. High 24, McBride 14.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
University City 25, Maplewood 24.
Rilesour 18, Wellston 12.
Chayton 36, Kirkwood 16.
St. Charles 46, Normandy 25.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Eureka 42. Raneock 12.
Ferguson 23, Fairview 12.
Jennings 40, Riverview Gardens 21.
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Rentwood 23, Rajview 20.
MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE.
Okiahoma City 34, Sugar Creeks 33.
GIELIS' MUNY LEAGUE.
Jup-Slav Sokol 19, Rock Church 14
Heilrungs 31, Saymans 11.

active training at the City A. C. I Tomotrow's chapter will ten now funney outpointed Dan O'Dowd and knocked out Bob Pierce late in Billy Roche's 1919 when under Billy Roche's

PORT

"Eggs Take Big Drop This Week."
HUMPTY DUMPTY sat on a Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. "But if I lay off for a while," said

underproduction will raise him again." A Good Sign.

three-cushion billiards champion-ship tournament is beginning to look more and more like a duel between the members of the Cal-ifornia delegation—Welker Coch-ran of San Francisco, and J. N. Bozeman Jr., of Vallejo. The way the signed contracts are drifting back on the troubled waters, there doesn't seem to be as

The San Francisco balkline master, who is making his first try for doesn't work both ways.

out of the boys over the way, who made St. Andrew's famous. Maybe Allen Hall of Chicago, who yes-terday won his first victory, was J. H. Taylor even suggested J. H. Taylor even suggested that paired with Otto Reiselt of Phila-delphia, today. Arthur Thurnblad, be to make it smaller instead of

the third Chicagoan, was matched larger. In which event it might be necessary to add a shoe horn to a complete golfing equipment. After losing three matches by one point, Hall yesterday defeated scoville, 50 to 28, in a 44-inning tonsil operation, he is entitled to

> The White Sox have signed a re-There's a guy that ought to stick.

> > At Miami.

(FOR MONDAY.)

Third Alarm

Chief A.
Larry Mitch
Voco
Fanny
Idolatry
May Hogan
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Colonel Ab
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104 Cathop 107
112 Gift of Roses 107
104 Espinetta 97
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18800, claiming, three-year(chute):
102 Thatch 109
107 Jean Brown 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

EAST SIDE PAROCHIAL

BASKET TEAMS BUSY

olds and up, five

At Havana.

Jimmy Londos describes the neck lock he clamped on Everette Marshall as the "sleeper hold." Meaning that shortly following its application he is snugly tucked away in a sleeper heading for other pastures, lush with long green.

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ers are going like hot dogs at a ball Cardinals and Reds, Cincinnat

Hawaii, Ned? Aloha, yourself! "U. S. Senators Take Aspirin On Taxpayers."

Ol, yol, such a headache does that
Kingfish give 'em!

"Pedestrian Control Ord

Joe Judge, the veteran Senator, has signed to play first base for the is scheduled to arrive today for Dodgers. Looks like a big year for the youngsters.

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ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At New Orleans.

(FOR MONDAY.)

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114 Hold Hard
112 'Ed Reese
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At Havana.

At Agua Caliente.

Al Agua Carrell

[FOR SUNDAY.]

1—Lucille K., Nusakan, Tom Prof

2—Liolete, Beth Hogan, Beige.

3—Rappy Knot, Snorky, Perform

4—Mild, Saranen II, Kensington.

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RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVELLE TIMES

At New Orleans.

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Fruit was firm for a time, but closed about unchanged. Pennsylvania held steadily. The weekly report of freight car loadings showed a decline of 9888 cars in the week ended Jan. 21,

14. This followed closely the pat-tern of last year. Each of those two weeks were about 11% per cent under 1931. Railroad quarters were keenly interested in a meeting in Washington of the National Transportation Committee, formerly headed by the late Calvin Coolidge, with

Congressional committees.
Foreign exchanges were marked
by firmness of the pound sterling,
with cables ruling % of a cent
higher at \$3.38%. The French franc

was a shade lower. to 25 cents a bale.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE S8.197.441 featured by the strength and activity of South African gold mining

hares which was stimulated by further South African buying. Otherwise the market was quiet and steady. BERLIN, Jan. 28.-After fluctuating irregularly within the range of half centum, prices on the Boerse closed weaker. The mar-ket had already discounted the

resignation of Gen. Von Schleicher. PARIS, Jan. 28.—Traders on the PARIS, Jan. 28.—Traders on the quarter and not some Bourse having discounted the 1931 period downfall of the Cabinet showed The Virginian Rain come of \$2.074,399. ipturn in prices of both domestic and foreign issues with the excep-tion of Royal Dutch which was de

Copper Market.

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INTED U. S. STEEL PREFERRED DIVIDEND MAY BE CHANGED

or \$1.14 a cor

white rivals.

Negro fighters, Gorilla Jones and ammy Slaughter, will battle for

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Gus Wilson, Ghnouly's manager, is scheduled to arrive today for a conference with Tippett. In the event Tippett does not sign Ghnouly for a match with Shaw, he will give Joe another place on the card. Billy Hogan, baby face welterweight, a protege of Wilson, will be used in one of the supporting bouts

SELECTIONS At New Orleans. (FOR MONDAY.) Bid, Bright Chestnut,

haw.

2—Joily Pilot, Espinaca, Bag Smasher,

3—Prometheus, Hot Shot, Justina.

4—Aida B., Monaste, Purple.

5—Black Patricia, Lady Gibson, Niate,

6—Wrackel, The Break, Chene.

7—Allegretto, Buck Here, Foolharly,

8—MONOCLE, Mekachee, Luckpiece.

At Miami. (FOR MONDAY.) Corinne, Contribu

y's Girl.
4—Cathop, Big Beau, Jubliate.
5—Crap Shooter, Iredell, Mahomet.
6—Trimmer, Absolute, Nutlet.
7—Camp Prince, Foxiana, The Point.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Blackep. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSEliegretto. BEST PARLAY—Black Sheet
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At Havana.

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(FOR SUNDAY.)

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2—Lloicle, Beth Hogan, Beige.

3—Happy Knot, Snorky, Performance.

4—Mild, Sarazen II, Kensington.

5—Royal Julian, Huddersfield, Nacho.

6—Sharp Thoughts, Up. Flag Time.

7—Comradeship, Altavar, Graceland.

8—INCA, Suitor, Fair Orb.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER.—Rolling.

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6.—Chene, Stop Gap, Wrackell.
7.—Faylin. Allegreite, Back Here.
8.—Monocle, Luck Piece, Ed Reess.

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY.)
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At Agua Caliente.

1—Nusakas, Infinitive, Lucille E.
2—Lioicie, Beige, Tecolote.
3—Saorky, Old Hillside, Eappy Knot4—Mild, Sarasen H, Ressington.
5—Royal Julian, Red Mountain, Hadd

(FOR MONDAY.)
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2—No selections.
3—Lady Bracadale, Glaf Maiden, Bees.

4—Cathop, Semaphore, Big Beas.

5—CRAP SHOOTER, Iredell, Bun

6—Coat Tails, Bichloride, Nutlet.

7—The Point, Camp Prince, Foxial

atch.
2—Idolatry, Third Alarm, Distress
3—BLACK SHEEP, Three Bees,

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*King Fin 113

*Foohardy 109

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8 *Longus 111 claiming, the Rose *Sweep Past White Collar 00, the Wallace Beery ur-olds and up, six fur-Waylayer

Walker, 6-BRANDON PRINCE, Sultry, Wish Jim Dandy 96
Joe Flores 100
Sharp Thoughts 113 claiming, four-year

Soccer Series Starts. The opening match to decide the Playground Soccer League champlonship will be played at Murphy Playground, Twentieth and Casa, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Sherman Park and Columbus as the rival elevens. The winner will oppose the South Side playground champion for the city honors.

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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- American Brake

higher at \$3.38%. The French franc was a shade lower.

Cotton closed barely steady, off to 257,379 for 1932, equal to \$2.70 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock. This compares with profit of \$1.386,138, or \$1.14 a common share for 1931. Current seets as of Dec. 31 were reported \$5.197.41 against current liabilities of \$4.07.53. William B. Given Jr. says in his report to the stockholders: "The recession in tonnage shipments continued the Stock Exchange was again; the Stock Exchange was again; yet featured by the strength and activities of the stockholders with the stockholders to the stockholder

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Shoe & Foundry Co. reports net profit of \$257,379 for 1932, equal to \$2.70 a

WOOL MARKET REVIEW By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—The Com

Investment Trusts

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CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Cotton

REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS **DECREASE 9888 CARS**

AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

3006,711 vs. net railway operating income of \$254.242.

Seaboard Air Line Railway December net railway operating income \$128,028 vs. \$60,287; 12 months totals \$208,830 vs. \$20,287; 24 months totals \$208,830 vs. \$2,578,649.

Union Pacific Railroad December net railway operating income off 46.2 per cent; 12 months off 27 per cent.

Virginia Railway 1932 common share virginia Railway 1932 common share araings \$1.27 vs. \$5.05.

Wheeling & Lake Eris Railway December net railway operating income \$232,504 vs. \$45,864; 12 months totals were \$903,170 vs. \$1.186,801.

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American comparison may be made. As to ings comparison may be made. As to entire list, the 10-year earnings rates before yederal income taxes are summarised in the study as follows:

The lowest industry earns about 2 percent; the highest, 32 per cent. One quarter of all the industries earn under 10.6 percent, another quarter from 10.6 per cent, and from 12.6 per cent to 15.4 per cent, and from 12.6 per cent to 15.4 per cent, and the highest quarter from 15.4 to 31.6 percent.

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Insuranshares Certificates Inc.. liquidating value on Dec. 31, 1932, \$3.51 a common share vs. \$4.46 on Dec. 31, 1931.

Railway & Light Securities Co.—Liquidating value as of Dec. 31, 1932, equaled \$9.81 a common share vs. \$13.61 a share on Dec. 31, 1931.

MACHINERY.

DEERE & Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of \$\mathcal{F}\$ cents on \$20 par preferred stock; previous payment 10 cents, made 10 Dec. 1, 1932.

Ferry Cap & Set Screw Co. 1932 deficit \$195,994 vs. deficit \$182,960.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Boston Wharf Co. 1932 common share earnings \$5.41 vs. \$5.68.

Finance Co. of America at Baltimore and service vs.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-

WHEAT CLOSES UNSTEADY

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.

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or industry. An order of similar size was received by Woodstock from the New York board a year ago.

ago.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ADVANCE STYLES IN BATHING SUITS

-AS SEEN AT THE TOWN CLUB BEACH PARTY-

MRS. BELMONT'S VARIED SOCIAL CAREER

PASTOR NEWTON MARTHA CARR

HAL SIMS SERIAL STORY **EMILY POST** RADIO

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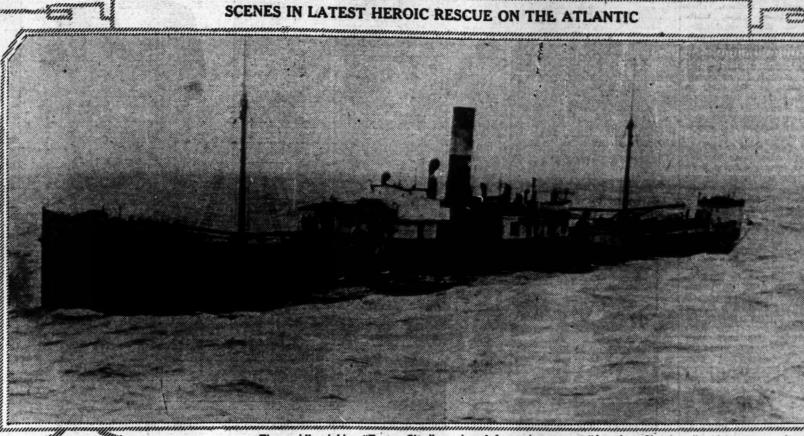
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WOMAN'S PART IN THE ILLINOIS MINERS' DEMONSTRATION



Officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Progressive Miners of America. Five thousand wives, widows and children of memb ers made an appeal to Gov. Horner in Springfield for State action to relieve the economic situation in the mine fields. Those in the picture are Mrs. Celina Burrell of Gillespie, secretary; Mrs. Agnes Burns Wieck of Belleville. president, and Mrs. Leon Besson of Tove y, vice-president.



The rapidly sinking "Exeter City," as viewed from the steamer "American Merchant," which went to the aid of crippled freighter after its bridge had been washed away by heavy seas, with loss of skipper, third mate and two of crew. Twenty-two survivors were safely taken off.



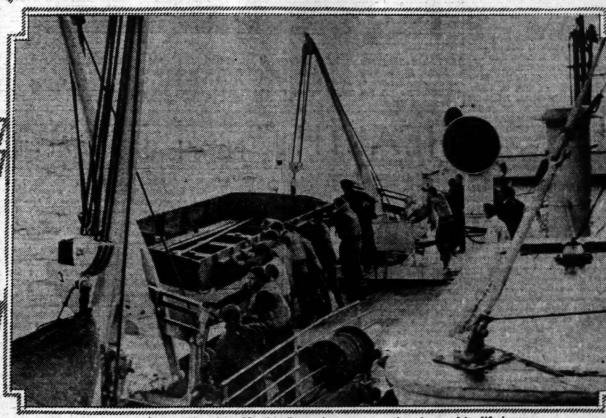
The head of the column, in Springfield, Ill., as women marched to present a petition to Gov. Horner. In the front rank is Mrs. Mary McKeever, 75 years old, carrying flag, and behind followed many of the widows of miners killed in recent clashes in the coal fields and a number whose husbands perished in the disaster at Moweaqua on Christmas eve.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

GETTING READY FOR INAUGURATION



Bennett Champ Clark, with Mrs. Clark, about to depart from St. Louis for Washington, where, next week, he will take his seat in the United -By Post-Dispatch staff photographe



Crew on the "American Merchant" starting to get overboard one of its life boats to go to the sinking "Exeter City" af ter line of rope had been shot over the hull of vessel in distress

REUNION

ST. LOUIS



Hyman Eisenberg, his wife, Chia, and their two sons, Jack and Bernard. Mrs. Eisenberg arrived Thursday night from Poland after having been separated from her husband for 20 years because of citizenship requirements and immigration laws. They live at 730 Leland avenue. University City.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



THE CARPENTER OF THE DEEP

Workmen already have started to build reviewing stand in front of the Capitol in Washington, where Franklin D. Roose-

velt will take the presidential oath of office on March 4.

TASTE

By EMILY POST

Table Setting.

LTHOUGH we may set our ta-A ble with almost anything we please—silver, pewter, chromium steel, black glass, white glass, colored glass—anything!—even so there are still certain definite exactions! Everything put on the table must be evenly balanced in order to make a pleasing ar-rangement. And it is, of course, important that the flat silver be put at each place in the reverse order of its use. The implement to be used first on the outside, and the implement for the last course

A plain damask cloth is still the most correct formal table covering known. But formal dinners grow each year fewer and fewer. S consider the fash-



riety of needle-work, or perhaps you leave the entable with very sheer lace, or other nee

mats. In this case you probably lay a mirror in the center and upon this almost any sort of ornament you please—a bowl of flowers, a piece of silver or a purposely designed centerpiece, such as a china basket filled with china fruits to match the dish, a silver or china glass bowl or cup with a cover, or even an ornament not usually as sociated with table-setting at all.

Next you set the places at evenly spaced distances. And now comes a point of personal expedience.

If you have expert dining-room service, a service plate is put at each plate, and on this plate, folded like a three-fold letter, lengthways, you put the dinner napkin. But in a house with one servant, or none, you would perhaps better leave off this plate if you find it a handicap. In the same way, if, because of limited service, it is more expedient to put the first course at each place be-fore seating your guests at table, the napkin is put at the left of the forks, or (a modern method) cross-way above the plate. (There is no rule about this, because the only rule of etiquette is that the napkin goes on the service plate, and that it is very bad taste to leave it off in order to display a plate). By the way, service plates should be in keeping with your dining room and with your other china. Overand with your other china. ornamented plates in a simple din-ing room are improper, according to the first classic law of beauty, ent.

butter plate of one pattern next to a service or any following plate of ease but suffer what in technical service or any following plate of ease but suffer what in technical another pattern is exactly like a language is described as neurocircu- No Coolidge Memorial. sheet of paper that does not match latory asthenia.

to the left of the meat fork. If culation following attempts at you are serving a salad, which needs physical labor. He may complain you are serving a salad, which needs cutting or wrapping round the fork or any maneuver before lifting it on the fork shovel-fashion, put a college on the breast bone.

The second annual stamp exhibition sponsored by the Suburban Stamp & Curio Club of Boston will be commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible commemorated by a cachet picture. All of these symptoms are classible comments and comments are classible comments and classible comments are classible comments. plate at the right. A salad knife is fied in actual cases of heart disin absolutely good taste, but its ease, but they may be present with ham Lincoln, the club seal and the blade must be silver, or stainless the heart and circulatory system main entrances of the public lipostal nature. The design for the steel. Next to the salad knife put free of organic disease. the knife for the meat, putting edge toward the plate. If you are serving a fish, which has skin on it or bones in it, you must then put a doomed with a weak heart. On the bones in it, you must then put a fish knife at the right of the meat contrary, he should submit to a knife. At the right of the knives you put the soup spoon. And properly, a soup spoon is not a dessert spoon, but a tablespoon—unless at lunch or supper when soup is serviced by the supply the envelopes, postage and do the addressing on each cover.

Northampton, Mass., will to 50,000 and these will be soid at double face value.

DANZIG—The regular issues of absolute importance that one must spoon, but a tablespoon—unless at possible to tell whether the case in possible to tell whether the case in been Mayor in 1910. The cachet is old value while the new figure is possible to tell whether the case in been Mayor in 1910. The cachet is old value while the new figure is on. some and another the distance of the course of main or fruit, or an oyster of the function of the full, and the full of the full, or an oyster of the full, and the full of the fu

GOOD ADVANCE STYLES IN ATTIRE FOR BEACH WEAR BRIDGE



This bathing suit is made entirely of rubber. It was worn at the Town Club's annual beach party by MISS MARGARET MURPHEY. A red rubber rose provides a touch of color.

HEALTH

MISS BERNICE VOLLMER won first prize in the beauty contest. She wore a suit of turquoise blue wool, particularly effective for brunettes. The suit was cut very low in

For lounging on the beach MISS CAROL SCHOTTO wears pajamas of bright red corduroy. The sash is plaited red and blue. This costume is durable and, at the same time, right

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

Mother Wins

A HEALTHY year-old baby reached a point where he furiously refused all nourishment.

Many on esting difficulty that

opment, could be nipped in the bud

such tactics when they seemed nec

MISS GRACE MEYER were a suit of white waffle weave wool, the distinguishing feature of which was a skirt which can be removed when the wearer is swimming or used for a cape while on the sand.

MISS MAE HEALY in a chic suit of green knit with white trim. The shoulder straps of white cross

suit of green knit with white trim. Bp. AJX
The shoulder straps of white cross Di. XX
in the back and are tied in a bow. Mis. KQX
Mis. KQX

Never Chew Your Pills. by Alice Judson Peale

To be able to draw a line

bad taste without any benefit, making the remedy worse than

Once we see a painful fact selves to it, act upon it. To spend our time complaining about it, or protesting against it, only makes it the more painful. We have to swallow it finally, so why put it off?



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON darken our lives for days and even years, if we let it do so. There is a way of training our selves to throw off what is little before it becomes big, Too many of us make imaginary pills which we are not asked to swallow at all, which is sheer folly. Only one thing is more foolish, and that is to chew our pills, whether real or imaginary, to the last without swallowing them. It makes life bitter, gloomy and ill-tempered and that is not life but a form of death. Let us take our medicine, have it down as soon as may be, and forget it.

P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone re questing it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post Dispatch

P. Hal Sims is acclaimed to greatest contract and auction play er. He is captain of the renovate "Four Horsemen" team of four, an has won 20 national champion sipce 1924.

Responding to One No Trump

ONTINUING yesterday's suggestion concerning the minimum strength with which it is advis able to raise an opening no-trum bid to two when the responding are some examples of the weake hands which would decide me 說級

Di. OJx Cl. XXXX Di. 10xxx Cl. 98xx

Br. AJE

Sp. KXX

SP. AXX If you have three queen-jan combinations, be optimistic, as your partner must have a fine array of aces and kings to make up h opening bid. Three such con tions or two with a king justify raise, especially if the fourth su is of four cards or includes a jac or ten. With strength concer about two tricks to raise: Sp. AJX
Hts. K109x or Cl. XXX
KJXX

as this hand gives the hope of working with both major suita while offering strong probability that a minor suit will be the opening lead right into a tenace in declarer's hand. If neither suit is of four cards, I would require a triff more in the hand:

Di. XXX

A worthless doubleton is a readanger, just as much so as the

colding of two completely unpre

think you need two clear tricks to

blemishes. Here are examples

the weakest hands of this kind of

which to raise to two no-trumps:

If you have five worthless caris in two suits, the other eight caris are likely to include a biddable suit

if the hand as a whole contain

raise; responses with four-card si will be discussed very soon.

I am intentionally favoring consideration of safety in setting these minimum normal require

ments for reaching games in

a five-card suit. These hands n

quire careful play if there is a wes

spot and the enemy attack it early

I prefer that you should miss

tect you securely from serious per alties. First-class players, especially those who play no-trump hand

very skillfully, may be given son

what lighter raises—and vice versi

You have ample justification

passing when you conclude game prospects would appear

ible, from your hand, only if you partner had been able to open the bidding with two no trumps.

Trump Continued.

Pure olive oil rubbed into scalp and followed by a good sharp poo within a few hours is a spice did cure for dandruff and cases

TEST YOUR

KNOWLEDGE

4. Who wrote "Oliver Twist?" 5. Name the French fort that was on the present site of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

6. What is the name for

the word "Boer"?
9. In which State is the cit

10. Who was the Spanish o

(Answers on Page 5.)

queror of Peru?

hair to grow.

Yser Canal?

ccasional game if I thereby pro

rumps when neither partner

Relaxed.

fts. Kox

His. K10xx Bp. XX His. KJx

nary, ugly little habits may be overcome with maturity.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MUST say Mrs. Carr, your column does wonderful work! A little while ago I wrote you that three young girls needed outer coats. Two of them received coats and are very proud of them. They thank you from the bottom of their hearts. And I also thank you for them. CECIL J. AND MAY E.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr: as now the major suits furnish a entries for finessing the diamon or clearing the clubs, Beware of Doubletons. The presence of a worthless dos bleton is a weak point in a m sponding hand, and should be com-pensated by extra protection else where. Even if the doubleton is where. Even if the doubleton is Q x, make some allowance for as a holding likely to be the object of early attack, and of low protective merit opposite a one no-trump bid; though, incidentally, in remonding to the node, when held sponding to a two no-trump by stopper and very likely trick.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Do you believe in a wife saving without her husband's knowledge? My husband recently came across my bank book and he is very much put out that I have saved the amount I have, in the few years we have been married. And now when he pays a bill he looks at me peculiarly, as if to say, "You have money; why don't you pay this?"

His attitude has always been that whatever he has bought and done is just so much to be thankful for. But I consider, in making a home for him, the obligation is not all for him, the obligation is not all

one of the dads of yesterday en lighten me? NON HOT-CHA JR.

I have always saved. Martha. ever since I was a child. What I have isn't much, but it tends to make me a little surer of conditions. But with his attitude, I feel though the married like a charity dependent. I am about her may all be monplace and very the has instituted isn't going to be knows that no one out the the same probability. good for either of us.

If you have not denied your husband's comfort and have not sacrificed the good and the comfort of the home, I fail to see why your husband should resent your saving.

As a matter of fact, most men would be pleased to know their wives were so frugal. It must be that you have denied yourself the horse as a work and I am not worry about the things he syncial your best, and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your best and I am not worry about the syncial your series of the that you have denied yourself the things he expected you to have and money he expected you to spend or you would not have the bank account. As to doing this without which I think the money was which I think some your people, some your people, olic girls, who have used it or saved it, and you had a

WROTE you some time ago and you answered. I have not had time to write you again about your wonderful advice, but have thought of it over and over, and now that I have time, I will say:

Many thanks and may Gold bless. Many thanks and may God bless you for your fine work.

Many thanks and may God bless give desire.

MRS. J. B. Dear Mrs. Carr:

months. But, during his absence, I have not heard from him. Before he left I had written him a letter saying I would not go out with anyone while he was away. The letter did not reach him in time and was returned to me. Therefore, I do not think that was a promise, do you? Although he senders, and to see the second of the senders and to see the second of the senders. a promise, do you? Although he senders, and to did not get the letter I thought, at first, I would keep the promise anyway. I kept it for almost three and will write

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been an occasional reader
of your column and enjoy your
common-sense opinions a great Letters intended for umn must be add Martha Carr at the deal. During the day my work brings me in constant contact with innumerable men, who have been less fortunate in life than most of

by MARTHA CARR

were the horse could cool off?
Were lasses of the so-called gay eighties similar to the "gimme, go, eat" girls of today? Did our dad's dreams, down by the old mill, come true? If not, why should I dream? When there were dates then, were they "necking episodes, eating orgies, a long-drawn-out pulse-quick-ening good-night?" Or were these romances beautiful affairs? Could one of the dads of yesterday en-

News for STAMP Collectors

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Pseudo Heart Disease

has brought about, is that when has brought about about about about about about about about a brought about, is that when has brought about a brought about a

Next best are plates, which match tain amount of disturbance in cir-bearing the portrait of Coolidge is

the Postoffice Department on Also on the 5-cent blue of 1879, Feb. 13, 1933, will issue a new three-cent purple stamp to commemorate the two hundredth anniversary of the two hundredth anniversary of

P OSTMASTER - GENERAL Taylor appeared on the 5-cent blue BROWN has announced that of 1875, Scott's No. 179 and No. 181,

The design for this new stamp is longer available. which is suitability. It does not matter a bit which of your plates you happen to set the table with One problem, which the admittance of bread and butter plates tance of bread and butter plates the state ments as an attempt to spare him has brought about, is that when the award news Such individuals.

The state of this flew stamp is being prepared at the Bureau of the Bureau of the Bureau of thing and will show a portrait of Gen. Oglethorpe taken from a painting by an unknown English artist.

BRUNEI—Three stamps of the Engraving and Printing and will show a portrait of Gen. Oglethorpe taken from a painting by an unknown English artist.

First day covers will be from Sa-

The Postoffice Department will

REIO" as the top label. The figures stopped his weeping and began to of value and letters in script are play. Mother then proceeded to eat the envelope. For this reason silver This term is used to designate bread and butter plates are best. (They can perfectly well be plated). The Postoffice Department will at each side of the head and "AN-hot issue a memorial stamp for the COLA" is to be set between the toms which bear witness to a cerl-hot ing the postoffice Department will at each side of the head and "AN-hot issue a memorial stamp for the COLA" is to be set between the two ornamental stars in the lower The next day and the next, the culation, but which is not due to placed on sale it will be of the is placed is the reverse order in which it is to be used. On the left, and next to the service plate, you put a small fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad. To the left of this, a large fork for the salad t the left of this, a large fork for ness. In addition, the patient may there should not be a memorial, or meat, and the fish or entree fork show marked disturbances in cirmourning, stamp.

in absolutely good taste, but its ease, but they may be present with ham Lincoln, the club seal and the have a series of stamps of a semi-

If you are serving a question is one of organic heart dis-

AUSTRALIA - The books of three shillings air stamps are no He had been urged, coaxed and forced entirely without success.

the design is to remain the familiar with the exertion of battle, looked Ceres with "PORTUGAL-COR- at her with wide eyes of surprise,

two ornamental stars in the lower label. The stamps are to be on same procedure was repeated expaper watermarked Maltese Cross, cept for the fact that m 45-cent light blue, 50-cent light On the third day the baby ate. brown, 60-cent pale olive, 70-cent There was no more excitement to yellow brown, 80-cent apple green, be had through refusal and he had 85-cent rose lake, la claret, 1.40a by this time developed an enormous AUSTRIA-The international ski lasts through all the years of child-

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

My title is a proverb coined by Charles Spurgeon, one of the greatest preachers of the last generation. By pills he did not mean the graver sorrrows and disasters of life, which are like major operations and require drastic action. No. and require drastic action. No, what he had in mind are our petty ills, irksome tasks, minor mortifications, the little disagreeable things which so often

between the two, and not mistake pills for cannon balls, is the beginning of wisdom. Often enough our imagination makes pills into cannon balls, and that is folly. The point of the proverb is that if life gives must swallow it at once, get it down and done with. Other wise, by chewing it we add to

selves and everybody about us Life does give us some bitter pills. Sometimes they are pills. Sometimes they are sugar-coated, but not often. If we can find a way to sugarcoat them, by all means let us do it. Anyway, the thing to do is to swallow them quickly, and maybe they will do us good, as pills are intended to do. To chew our pills magnifies and prolongs agreeableness, and we have a

1. What does Pantheon m 3. In which country

us; so problems are not new to me.
Yet I have a question you might
have time to answer: What has become of the men like unto our fathers? Human nature is the same today as 40 years ago, yet our subjective reactions to our

Your father is probably the wise and noble person you think he is. And if this is so, then of course he has told you that every generation has its foibles. And sometimes, in retrospect, these are considerably softened. It is fine to keep your place. I do not this ideals high this is what you mean ideals high; this is what you mean by dreaming. But do not always expect perfection molded exactly as you would have it molded. A beau-

tiful object sometimes is molded imperfectly and without the set outlines of the pattern. And so we must try to see, not the pattern, higher things of life but individual beauty and new pering societies or the li fection.

A woman may not be all you evening now and then think she should be, in some ways, I am a widow, e because her environment may have fore do not get arou a contrary influence. If you recognize in her the cardinal virtues, try to hope that the superficial kind of a club is it? things may not be lasting. The grasping, selfish woman has existed in all times, and she is likely to

remain so. But the greedy, ordinary, ugly little habits may be to find what would

of us.

DOLED OUT.

Ike going into any

right to tell this or not as you saw fit. Ordinarily, it is best for a husband and wife to be open and frank about expenditures. But in this case it seems you received censure instead of commendation, so you could not have had an agreement with him about it.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

WROTE you some time ago and also have a clubh

THE Varied CAREER of MRS. BELMONT

By SYLVIA

sides and the third makes the top.
Can you picture this in your mind
(or in your boudoir, I should say)?
Wooden boxes finished in moire are
suggested because they are sturdy.
Add a colonial mirror of maple, and
volla, here is a dressing table which
should be owned by every college
girl as well as lots of folks who stay,

Now that the girls have some-thing new for their rooms, let's not

thing new for their rooms, let's not forget the boys. The very same department which gave the grand idea outlined at length above displays some pillows for fights or every-day use. They are made of heavy crash — rough stuff, so to speak — with Egyptian designs in applique. Each design is supposed to mean something special, which an inquiring lad versed in Egyptology and things like that undoubtedly would understand.

P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

greatest contract and auction play-er. He is captain of the renowned "Four Horsemen" team of four, and has won 20 national championships

Responding to One No Trump

ONTINUING yesterday's suggestion concerning the minimum strength with which it is advisable to raise an opening no-trum bid to two when the responding hand contains no bidable suit, her are some examples of the weakest hands which would decide me to bid and not to pass:

Di. QJx Cl. XXXX

If you have three queen-jack combinations, be optimistic, as your partner must have a fine array of opening bid. Three such combine raise, especially if the fourth suit is of four cards or includes a jack or ten. With strength concentrated in only two suits, I would need about two tricks to raise:

as this hand gives the hope of working with both major suits, while offering strong probability that a minor suit will be the open-ing lead right into a tenace in declarer's hand. If neither suit is o four cards, I would require a triff

as now the major suits furnish re

or clearing the clubs,

Beware of Doubleton The presence of a worthless dou bleton is a weak point in a re-sponding hand, and should be comwhere. Even if the doubleton is as a holding likely to be the object of early attack, and of low prote tive merit opposite a one no-trun sponding to a two no-trump bid the queen and one is a pretty sure

stopper and very likely trick. A worthless doubleton is a readanger, just as much so as the holding of two completely unprotected suits as discussed above. think you need two clear tricks to raise on hands afflicted with these which to raise to two no-trumps

Sp. Ox
Hts. K10xx
Sp. xx
Hts. KJx
Sp. xx
Hts. KJx
Hts. xxxx

If you have five worthless cards in two suits, the other eight cards are likely to include a biddable suit if the hand as a whole contains raise; responses with four-card suits will be discussed very soon. I Want You to Feel Safe and Relaxed.

I am intentionally favoring the consideration of safety in setting these minimum normal requirements for reaching games in trumps when neither partner holds a five-card suit. These hands require careful play if there is a weak spot and the enemy attack it early I prefer that you should miss an occasional game if I thereby pro tect you securely from serious pen alties. First-class players, especially those who play no-trump hands very skillfully, may be given some what lighter raises—and vice vers You have ample justification for passing when you conclude that game prospects would appear feasible, from your hand, only if you partner had been able to open the bidding with two no trumps. Monday—Responses to One No-Trump Continued.

Pure olive oil rubbed into the deep green, and and red violet.

scalp and followed by a good shampoo within a few hours is a splendid cure for dandruff and causes S-This British col- hair to grow. an Ocean has again

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. What does Pantheon mean?
2. Who is the Emperor of 3. In which

Yser Canal? 4. Who wrote "Oliver Twist?"

5. Name the French fort that was on the present site of Pittsburgh, Pa.

6. What is the name for one

thousand million?
7. Can a natural born American citizen be deported?

8. What is the derivation of

the word "Boer"? 9. In which State is the city of Pasadena?

queror of Peru? (Answers on Page 5.)

IF MY OPINION ASK by MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE been an occasional reader
of your column and enjoy your
common-sense opinions a great
deal. During the day my work
brings me in constant contact with
innumerable men, who have been
less fortunate in life than most of us; so problems are not new to me. Yet I have a question you might

What has become of the men like unto our fathers? Human nature is the same today as 40 years ago, yet our subjective reactions to our environment are different.

Did father have an "Art Hill"

were lasses of the so-called gay eightles similar to the "gimme, go, eat" girls of today? Did our dad's dreams, down by the old mill, come true? If not, why should I dream? When there were dates then, were they "necking episodes, eating orgies, a long-drawn-out pulse-quickening good-night?" Or were these romances beautiful affairs? Could one of the dads of vesterday enone of the dads of yesterday enlighten me? NON HOT-CHA JR.

has its foibles. And sometimes, in retrospect, these are considerably softened. It is fine to keep your ideals high; this is what you mean by dreaming. But do not always expect perfection molded exactly as expect perfection molded exactly as would have it molded. A beau-

ings may not be lasting. The rasping, selfish woman has exist-in all times, and she is likely to

hearts. And I also thank you for South Jefferson avenue,

CRE than a year ago, I fell in love with a young man, who sailed last June for any her country, with the understands that he was to return in six outs. Bible? Please let me know, shaw not heard from him. Bere he left I had written him a ler saying I would not go out the sard of the card of the girls.

MISS N. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAS "Grandma" received a Bible? Please let me know, show not heard from him. Bere he left I had written him a ler saying I would not go out the sard of the same.

MISS N. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAS "Grandma" received a Bible? Please let me know, show not not heard from him. Bere he left I had written him a let radio could be changed, because the saying I would not go out the say the same.

MARGARET M.

Several Bibles have been sent to me for "Grandma" and I want to take this opportunity to thank the senter, and to say that after send outward" type rather than the downward and inward motion. Patting, on the other hand, allows the senters, and to say that after send outward" type rather than the downward and inward motion. Patting, on the other hand, allows the senders, and to say that after send outward" type rather than the skin to become too dead and flabby. The advantages of rubbing, I have found, are three-fold: You roll out dirt, peel off dry skin and revive drying pores.

ROM my viewpoint the words

"Pat gently into the skin" are all wrong. Ilke a "rub the skin" are supper.

Well go down the Dacks came up for supper.

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Rubbing the rubbing is down the radio voun

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

nonths. I did not hear from hi environment are different.

Did father have an "Art Hill"
where the horse could cool off?
Were lasses of the so-called gay
in that time and now it is eight
months and still no sign of a card
or letter. I just received a short
letter from his sister. After the

If the boy has not written o Your father is probably the wise and noble person you think he is. And if this is so, then of course he himself and would prefer that you has told you that every generation go out with others. At least that

sthere not some place where one could meet congenial people of middle age, who enjoy the higher things of life? Some singbut individual beauty and new perfection.

A woman may not be all you
think she should be, in some ways,

I am a widow, employed, there-

think she should be, in some ways, the because her environment may have a contrary influence. If you recognize in her the cardinal virtues, try to hope that the superficial kind of a club is it? A WIDOW.

A STRANGE and paradoxical career ended in Paris Thursday. What the cardinal virtues, try to hope that the superficial kind of a club is it? A WIDOW.

rasping, selfish woman has existed in all times, and she is likely to remain so. But the greedy, ordinary, ugly little habits may be overcome with maturity.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MUST say Mrs. Carr, your column does wonderful work! A little while ago I wrote you that set by going to them or writing to distinct the same and so to ask for names of other organizations which you can investigate to the movement.

There are any number of cultural clubs in town that you could giddy New York social whirl of the ardent eighties she became a vigorous social welfare worker, becoming ultimately one of the about clubs which meet there, and also to ask for names of other organizations which you can investigate.

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with to write you again about wonderful advice, but have the of it over and over, and that I have time, I will say:

If any Catholic girls would be interested and will call my home, Mulberry 4898, I would be giad to give them any information they desire.

desire.

MRS. J. B.

desire.

Each month we have a party and

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT

in marble palaces, she lived to ad-There are any number of cul-vocate "equal jobs for women;"

A Dweller in Marble Halls and an Outstand ing Figure in Extravagant Society, She Lived to Become a Serious Worker for Many Political Reforms.



ly known as a philanthropist wrote hood until after she is at least 25 the prelate referring to his action years old."

a few years before when he asked It was at the same period that a few years before when he asked It was at the same period that her to resign because of her di- Mrs. Belmont, mistress of a \$3,000,

Coming to New York an Alabama St. John the Divine. After rebelle, the beautiful Miss Alva minding the Bishop he had object-Smith, she married the fabulously ed to her name figuring in the rec-



umn does wonderful work! A ganizations which you can investigate by going to them or writing to three young girls needed outer coats. Two of them received coats and are very proud of them. They hank you from the helical property of the secondary of the work and are very proud of them. They thank you from the helical property of the secondary of the secondary of the resign because of her divorce and remarriage, as president of the Trinity Sea Side Home for Sick Children she had given the until the last. Militant and plain spoken she did not hesitate to defy about the "Yeoman Club," which

beauty—was of blue satin, with gold embroidery. The dress, we are Sick Children she had give that servants of the multimillion-penditure of money so common this that servants of the multimillion-penditure of money so common this that servants of the multimillion-penditure of money so common this that servants of the multimillion-penditure of money so common this that servants of the multimillion-penditure of money so common this that servants of the multimillion-penditure of money so common this transparent gold tissue.

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hearts. And I also thank you for them. CSCIII. J. AND MAY E.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

My d

In the old days of 1900 or there-abouts a woman didn't consider herself dressed in the height of fashion unless everyone for miles around could hear the swish of her amusement resort there and gave a party, "as informal as it was novel."

She did it, she announced, not only to repay social obligations but to protest against extravagant entertainment, to turn over to a public institution money expended for social diversion, and to offer a practical argument against hiring men waiters.

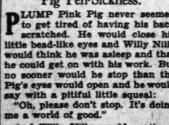
As society matrons and debutantes grabbed for brass rings, shot at clay ducks and rode the roller coaster, their hostess remarked:

The feminine world is so dividenced in gold, lined with Roman red, caught up in a large puff at the side. Her waist a handbag should be swung from the wast at the height of her beauty—was of blue satin, with safety and results and results.

The feminine world is so divided on the subject as to whether a handbag should be swung from the was at the height of her beauty—was of blue satin, with



RUBY KEELER



would think he was asleep and that he could get on with his work. But no sooner would he stop than the Pig's eyes would open and he would say with a pitiful little squeal:

"Oh, please don't stop. It's doing me a world of good."

And Willy Nilly would continue. After awhile Rip, the Dog, came back from his romp, and Top Notch, the Rooster, and the Ducks came up for supper.

"Well, did I ever?" quacked Mrs. Quacko. "Where did you come Retween squeals and grunts are get.

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Dr. Mitchell Proposes oo

Judith Tells Him She Cannot Forget Toby But They Make a Strange

Bargain.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

'LL just stop in for a moment," Craig Mitchell thought, as he brought his car to the curb in front of the Avery bungalow. "No longer. Perhaps Judith won't be at home" ____ But he hoped she would be at home. 'He longed to see her again. He wanted to see her every day all his life.

home from the office, Judith sitting in his mother's place in the stately old dining-room. Judith pouring coffee from the Sevres his mother had used, Judith sitting by the fire in the living room, the

Judith-always Judith. His mind was full of her. The grim lines of his mouth softened as he ran up the stairs and rang the bell. She answered the door herself, and he smiled when he saw the neat checked gingham house dress she wore. She seemed like a youngster

anding there in the hall.
"Mother's better, I think. Her fever is down a degree," she said

proudly.
"Fine." He didn't want to go into the sick room. He wanted to stay and talk to her, but he didn't. There was a smudge of black on her white arm, he remembered, when he greeted Mrs. Avery. Near her elbow, making the arm seem whiter

and softer. He liked the taffy curliness of her hair, framing her face. A little girl. She was young . . . in the simple house-dress, she looked about 15, he thought, as he picked up Mrs. Avery's wrist to feel her pulse. Too young for him? Still she was 20, and he was only 35. That wasn't such a great difference, was it?

Twenty and thirty-five. Fifteen years. When he was 20, and in medical school, she had been only 5, an infant. His eyes wandered to the infant. His eyes wandered to the dresser where he had noticed a small group of pictures last night. One was surely Judith—it was. Judith with light curls hanging down dith with light curls hanging down

Mrs. Avery informed him. "And next to her is Rita." But he had next to her is Rita." But he had no eyes for Rita's likeness. Indeed, he hadn't even noticed that the two girls had been photographed to gether, so engrossed had he been again. I didn't mean to come to day, but I came anyway. I couldn't stay away. I didn't mean to tell you all this, either, but I can't stay away. I didn't mean to tell you all this, either, but I can't had been 23, graduating that June from Johns Hopkins, entering Crossland hospital a month later

"Rita insists on staying. She says "Rita insists on staying. She says that with me starting a new job Monday she is the one to stay home. So she'll take care of Mother in the daytime, and I shall at night."

Judith missing from the office tomorrow. His fault. He must go. He couldn't stay here any longer talking to her. He must go. But he didn't. He lingered near the day"—

"No, I can't promise anything."

She did like him, though.

"You said you didn't know at first, and I'm not going to listen to that moment all his good resolutions, all his courage vanished.

"Do you know why I wanted you

"Then I can hope."

"It isn't fair to you. I should be sort of a trial engagement. How does that appeal to you?"

"It is fair to me! Anything's fair that gives me hope. That's all I want. I'll be satisfied with the tiniest bit of it. Then, maybe, some day"—

"No, I can't promise anything."

She did like him, though.

"You said you didn't know at first, and I'm not going to listen to any other answer after that. It's you're beginning to love me by all settled now—in my mind at least." he said happily "You like" to hargain?"

He liked to dream of Judith waiting for him when he came flames turning her hair to tarnished gold.

DR. CRAIG MITCHELL cannot deny to himself that he loves JUDITM AVERY. He finds himself going to see her, under precesse of seeing her sick mother, despite his resolve to spend the week-end out of town to forget her. He knows that Judith still loves TOBY LOCKE as much ha she did before Toby married her cham. She barrowed a thousand dollars from Dr. Mitchell to help Toby right some juggled accounts at the bank for which he works.

Dr. Mitchell decided he couldn't bear having her at his office when he soved

assistant that he will make the call himself.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Then I can hope?"
"It isn't fair to you. I should

tions, all his courage vanished.

"Do you know why I wanted you all settled now—in my mind at to go, Judith?" his hand groped for the familiar handle of the bag, felt it, and then let it drop.

That'll be three months—and if in New Haven, Conn. I thought the you're beginning to love me by all settled now—in my mind at least," he said happily. "You like it a bargain?"

"A queer bargain—"

"A queer bargain—"

we walked through the show, so I have the property engaged. Is the show, so I have the show, so I have the said happily. "You like the show, so I have the said happily. "You like the show, so I have the said happily. "I don't want to rush you into by, there facing her was a greater."

ANNIBELLE

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By DOROTHY URFER



This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

one was surely Judith—It was. Judith with light curls hanging down her back.

Judith no more than 7 years old, a white sash around the waist of the white dress she was wearing. Her great eyes as serious as they are now. Nun's eyes.

"That's Judith when she was 8," Mrs. Avery informed him. "And next to her is Rita." But he had that you do not be side the black bag. "And if you could just tell me that you could forget Locke, it would mean everything in the world to me. It's been so hopeless lately—I've been so discouraged.

I know a namber of women who reduced very satisfactorily by cutting out bread for an entire week. The next week bread appeared in their diet, but potatoes were definitely absent. Then for a week sugar was dispensed with, etc.

I have a complete calory chart I have a complete calory chart

The form Johns Hopkins, entering of the position of the man will asked when he came into the word until to marry you, Juddith. Just want you word for the service of the word of the word

"I think she'll be herself in a week or ten days."

Slowly he picked up his coat, looking to see if the black smudge was there. It wasn't. Relieved when John Avery shook hands with him and went into the sick room, followed by Rita. He was alone with Judith.

"Someone will have to remain with you're streed as leading as he gets somebody. But, some day. I'll wait. I won't say another word until you're sure. We'll go on as we are, you at the soften a cause of superfluous and everywhere, never settled, and what associations may be built are frequently interrupted. And I like to watch the girls work, but if I tried to make any suggestions now. I'll phone him when I get home, and tell him I'm sending another word until you're sure. Keep active. Exercise. As a child you realized how necessary it was now. I'll phone him when I get home, and tell him I'm sending another word until you're sure. We'll go on as we are, you at the softice, my office, and me there, too.

"I'll phone him when I get looked up his coat, looking to see if the black smudge was there. It wasn't. Relieved when John Avery shook hands with him and went into the sick room, followed by Rita. He was alone with Judith.

"Someone will have to remain with your mother for about a week, Judith, do you think you could mith you're sure. Actors and actresses are here, there and everywhere, never settled, and what associations may be built are frequently interrupted. And I like to watch the girls work, but if I tried to make any suggestions how necessary it was to be considered a normal, real person.

"There is no ided of an investment for future security involved, Miss Risdon asserts emphatically; she has no plans except to continue on the stage; no plan of retiring and devoting her full time to the shop.

"ANY of her successes here, there and everywhere, never settled, and what associations, like to make any suggestions if, I like to watch the girls work, but if I wive to make any suggestions in Malvern, nature. Actors and actresses of the Actors and actresses

ELSIE PIERCE

S INCE the majority of physicians agree that the combination of diet and exercise makes longs." Of course she belongs the theatrical world is a sensible and gradual reducing course, the importance of knowing foods is obvious. Know the calory foods is obvious. Know the calory value of the various foods you eat she desires more what may best be each day. When you do it is an easy matter to regulate your diet. Eliminate to some extent the fatter of the calory with her fellow beings, as contrasted to her rather changeable. producing elements. Know for trasted to her rather changeable, instance that a single piece of nomadic life of the stage. So Miss

there she and her husband, Brandon Evans, chanced to have their home. She bought it, not because it looked like a good business ven ture, or because she has a hobby beauty shops, but because it was a definite tie with a definite comshop, or even a real estate business

community, because in making the Miss Risdon looked about and decided that a beauty shop was as necessary in Malvern as anything. So she bought a beauty shop. Having it, she stays away from

the despair of the girls. And they



Risdon bought a beauty shop.

She bought it in Malvern, a small

suburb of New York City, because munity. It might just as well have

It turned out to be a beauty shor

Reunion in Vienna."

Actors and actresses are here, there and everywhere, never settled, and everywhere, never settled, and

enjoy seeing the show, so I had her come up for a performance. As we walked through the theater lob-

""Do you know why I wanted you to go, Judith?" his hand groped for the familiar handle of the bag, felt it, and then let it drop.

"I—I thought it was because of the money I borrowed—" Her eyes shyly lowered, a soft flush on her cheeks, staining them with pink, brightening her tawny eyes.

"That wasn't it at all. I wanted you to go—because I love you, and —well, you know now." Searching her face, seeing only surprise in it, the flush deepening until the cheeks were crimson. "So you know. Tell me again, you like me!"

"I like you better than any man at the bargain?"

"You like me, you've admitted that. Agree with me there?"

"A queer bargain."

"A queer bargain."

"I don't want to rush you into anything you'll be sorry for, Ju dith. I want you to be sure you love me—or at least sure you're be ginning to love me. Christmas day I'll have a ring for you. If you want to wear it you can, and if you don't want to, you can tell me with pink, and I'm going to start right now. Tell me again, you like me!"

"I like you better than any man I've ever known except Toby—"

That was fair. She was telling him two hard if I hadn't met you."

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"I like you better than any man I've ever known except Toby—"

That was fair. She was telling him you say when you were telling a girl you loved her, and when she liked you best." Her eyes smiled into his for the short second being at you as Judith was?

"Judith—do you think you could ever forget Toby Locke?" Facing her squarely, taking a step neare."

It wasn't so hard now that it was means to me. Will you give me and the strip in himself—his love for this thing he had been trying sirl.

"If you tell me you think you tell me you think you and an, that's all I want to know. "Hush, I don't want you to an, shai's all I want to know. That'il give me the hope I want."

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(T don't sver want to nurt you, Doctor Mitchell—"

"Craig, Judith, please."

"Craig.—"

"You won't be hurting me, because if I can't make you love me, liked you best." Her eyes smiled into his for the short second because if I can't make you love me, liked you best." Her eyes smiled into his for the short second because if I can't make you love me, liked you best." Her eyes smiled into his for the short second because if I can't make you love me, liked you best." Her eyes smiled into his for the short second because if I can't make you love me, liked you best." Her eyes smiled into his for the short second because if I can't make you love me, liked you think you could ever forget Toby Locke?" Facing her forget Toby Locke?" Facing her forget Toby Locke?" Facing her forget Toby Locke?" Facing was the man to me will you give me and for the common to the forget Toby Locke?" Facing for her forget Toby Locke?" Facing was the man to me will you give me and forget Toby Locke?" Facing for her forget Toby Locke?" Facing was the man to THE whole idea is that I live Quilting design No.



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of the State Relief Fund.

"Between-Times"

NEW YORK.

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Sew the buttonholes together be-fore washing the sweater. It will prevent them from stretching in the washing process and being un-shapely and apt to pull out.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

Miss Risdon, a somewhat slight, delicate-featured woman with nervous hands, carried with her a constant air of mild amusement, as if she found life very pleasant. Her philosophy of life seems to be to remain unruffled and as little inconvenienced as possible. There was, when she was interviewed, the matter of her dress. She wore black dress, hat and shoes.

BEEN sick?

That's tough.

Sick a long time?

Fierce luck.

And now you don't care whether school keeps or not?

Just wish they'd

matter of her dress. She wore black dress, hat and shoes.

"Oh, no, I don't wear black always, or because I especially prefer it. I wear brown sometimes. But really, I find black much better to wear when traveling, because it is economical. Light clothes get awfully messy. Black avoids the necessity of carrying trunks and cessity of carrying trunks and trunks of things."

She is an easy conversationalist, with a specific property of the spec

and can talk on anything with a show of interest, but it is obvious doesn't it? Brace upthat her preference is her work with the Actors' Equity Association. Just to go out again, into the Immediately prior to coming to St. Louis she had been working as a volunteer in the New York office same old grind?
What did that grind ever get you,

What chance has any common "You know, it is exceedingly in-teresting, and, one feels, worth-Everything cockeyed. Everyone a problem from ordinary relief

haywire. What's the use of struggling?

very surprising that we're such a mess. Indeed, it's rather remark-Frock Designs

mess. Indeed, it's rather remarkable that we're as good as we are.

However, I'm not trying to kiss off the cussedness of our well-known race. Bawl 'em out all you known race. Bawl 'rm with you.

Design for a Jigsaw Puzzle List for Radio Listeners-In

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODA

KSD - Don Bestor's orchestra chain. WEAF, WMAQ, WWJ, KMOX-Farm and Home pro

gram (chain).
WIL-Orchestra and soloist. At 12:18. KFUO—Health talk; music. At 12:30. KWK-Farm Forum (chain). WIL-Hawaiian Music. WEW-Organ concert. KMOX - Saturday syncopator

WEW-Fr. Flanagan's program WIL-Melodies. KWK-Broadcast from Metropol itan Opera House. Verdi's opera
"La Traviata," will be sung in its
entirety. Lucrezia Bori and Lawrence Tibbett will be in the cast.

WDAF, WOW and WV (Chain. KYW, WLW, WSM, WFAA).

At 1:15. WIL-Beulah Ambach At 1:36. KMOX—Salon orchestra (chain) WEW—Organ concert. WIL-Orchestra.

At 1:45. WIL—Russell Brown, songs. WEW-Lillian Clark, soprano. WDAF, WWJ — Merry Madcap chain).
WIL—Police releases.
WEW—Review.

At 2:15. KMOX—String ensemble. WIL—Folk music.

ra (chain). WIL—Marvin Miller. At 2:45. KMOX—Organ melodies. At 3:00. KFUO—Favorite hymns; music

At 3:15. KFUO-Talk. WIL—Comedy sketch.
WEW—Alma Cremer, soprano.
KMOX—George Dada and hestra (chain).

At 3:80. KFUO - Old Testament period lev. Frankenstein. KMOX - Leon Belasco's orches tra (chain). WEW-Music. WIL-Studio program. At 3:45.

KFUO-Piano music. WIL—Melodies.

KWK—Concert Favorites (chain) At 4:00. KMOX-Eddie Duchin's orche

WIL-Howard Jackson, songs. KWK-Maurice Sherman's orhestra (chain). WEW-Leon Schankman, violin-At 4:15. KFUO-Slovak program.

WIL-Organ music. WEW-Radio Forum. KSD-Beau Balladeer (chain). KWK-Frank and Ernest.

At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes (chain). WIL-Orientale program. KWK-Seth Greiner's Orche KMOX-"Cowboy Tom" chain). WGN-Jane Carpenter, planist.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain).

KWK, WENR, KDKA, WJZ,

KOIL—Little German Band
(chain). WABC-"Grub Street" program (Rebroadcast to London). Speakers, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Boyd, George Nathan and R. R. Smith. (WHAS, WBBM, WCCO).

WIL-Kathryn Hamilton KMOX-Judge Rutherford. At 5:15. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. WGN-Concert orchestra. KWK-Greiner's Orchestra. WIL-Piano music.

At v:30.
KSD—"Voice From the Fireside chain). Phil Dewey, baritone. KMOX - "Skippy" (chair WBBM) KWK-Musicala WIL-Two Ebony Dots. WSM, WMAQ, KOA-Talk, Dean Gleason L. Archer (chain).

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Market Reports
Daily 3:45, 9:40, 10:40,
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Louis. 12:50 p. m. news b
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cast. KSD-"Adventures of Hawkins" (chain). WEAF Chain—Phil Coo

one-man army of ve KMOX-St. Louis Ciconcert, William E. 7 wbbm - The Funn

WIL-Studio opchestra KWK - Little Orpha (chain. WENR, KSTP). At 6:00. KFUO-Church News. KMOX-Mike Childs' (chain. WCCO). WLW, WSB-Anson chestra (chain). KWK—Greiner's orch

WLW-Tony Cabooch At 6:15. WABC—William Hall, (chain. Also WHAS, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC). At 2:30. KMOX—Dick Mansfield's orche WIL-Bobby Stubb's m WLW-Gene and Glen WENR, WSB, KSTF

Thorpe (chain). WGN—String enser At 6:30. KFUO-Radio calenda WIL—Serenaders.

KMOX — Spanish Serenade KWK-Twenty Finger mony, plano duo (che WJZ, WCKY). KMOX-Meyer Davis' (chain. WABC, WCCO. WIL-Sparklers.

At 6:45. KWK—"Eb and Zeb,"
WENR, WDAF, WC
World Today," James
ald (chain). He will dis sm in Japan.
WIL—Studio orchestr KMOX - Street WBBM).

> KSD—"Echoes of the Archer Gibson, organ WMAQ, WDAF, WO WMC, WIBA, WGY). KWK-American Ta gram (chain. WJZ, WLS). Speaker, WLS). Speaker,
> James M. Beck.
> KMOX — "Easy A

bridge sketch (cha. WBBM, WGN, KMBC, WIL-George Cloud At 7:15. KWK—Boston Symph tra concert, Dr. Serge ky conducting (chain. KDKA, WCKY).

Brigg Fair (English Rhaped Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 82 Pictures at an Exhibition.

At 7:30. KSD-"The Eco WDAF, KOA). Speake Nourse, Benjamin P. Nils Olsen. WBBM—Charlie Ha WIL-Music Room. KMOX-Lecture fr

Church of Christ Scie WLW—The Follies.

WABC-Alex. Haas (chain. WGN, WH WIL-Sport talk. At 8:00. KSD—Concert by t High School orchestra Rudolph Ringwall. 7 consists of 300 stud

Thumbnail Review of the NEW MOVIES By Nie

FOX—This Grand avenue house is doing a lot of this week with Queenie Smith, Jack Sheehan, I Rosemary Deering and other Municipal Opera a long list of vaudeville performers taking part stage show. On the screen Edmund Loew as Laglan are together again, along with Lupe Brendel, in a rough and tumble comedy called " AMBASSADOR-The very lovely Claudette Colbert March in a rather stilted romance of the Graus known as "Tonight Is Ours." It is a story a mythical kingdom who has a fling at Paris

a while and then finds happiness through a r MISSOURI-"The Half-Naked Truth," the first of t two features, is an amasingly funny story of a agent who makes New York sit up and take n Velez. Lee Tracy is the ballyhoo man and I and Eugene Pallette help make the affair on comedies the screen has seen in a long time. feature is "Air Mail," a good yarn for the air tomers with Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart at merville head the cast.

LOEW'S-Eddie Cantor's entertaining musical, Spain," held over for a second week.



LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

an with nerv-Been Sick? Been to sick?
That's tough. Sick a long time? Fierce luck. as little inole. There don't care wheth-

terviewed, the

thing with a

fferently. When

when evening

equired, has ap-

ed, shimmering,

is the latest an-

n't Let's Dress"

by Ardanse to be

onholes together be-

m stretching in the

and being un-

Just wish they'd go away and let you die, huh? Well, I can't cially prefer etimes. But blame you. I've because it is felt like that my-

er school keeps or

lothes get aw-avoids the ne-And it sure gets Brace up-

what? Just to go out What did that grind ever get you, What chance has any common

person in a helluva world like feels, worth-Everything cockeyed. Everyone dinary relief

haywire. What's the use of struggling? Nothing's worth while.

Nothing's worth while.
So you wish everyone would shove off and let you do a fade-out.
Is that what you're thinking?
Bet it is. And you've plenty of cause. Yet, Stranger, you're wrong.
You're wrong in thinking life isn't worth the struggle. worth the struggle. You're wrong in saying that nothing's worth

nt to think while:

Granted that this is a helluva world. Granted, too, that everything is cockeyed, everyone's hay wire—and that a common chap doesn't get a decent chance. That's all true; and the fact that it is also perfectly natural doesn't make it any easier to take. For, considering how we started, and that we're still only a couple of jumps away from the original jungle, it isn't very surprising that we're such a mess. Indeed, it's rather remarkable that we're as good as we are. However, I'm not trying to kiss off the cussedness of our well-known race. Bawl 'em out all you want, partner—and I'm with you.

There is "something worth while"

in this world for you.

There is something that's worth

all the battle you can put up; all the faith, and pride, and loyalty

you can give. And that something

Sick and tired, weak and discour-

een-Times" frock want, partner—and I'm with you.

But I still insist that you're wrong when you say that "nothing's worth

acket, a simple 12 inches from a blouse of metal to a bathing suit new ensemble.

Yourself!

Even if everything else is as much of a washout as you think if is—

You, yourself.

r dinner and the But think what you were once!

Think what a mess you were in the past! Think of how dumb you were; how dizzy; what a fool you've

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frocks sometimes 'em both!
And now you're taking the count because you've had a sick spell?'
Because times have been tough?
Gwan! Stop your kidding! Be

designs created to your age!
Ready to die! Why, you've hard-

which are not even-simple black crepe What would you do to anyone else

e front of the bod-that yellow bee on yourself! Snap out of it! You've had the

Snap out of it! You've had the swellest reason on earth to make good—a reason that has never failed you when you've given it a chance to the chance on holes together be-

Yourself! (Copyright, 1933.)

White ivory can be cleaned alco-ly with lemon juice and salt

with a "V" of who told you you were a quitter; and silver braid Plenty! Yet you're all for putting

WGN-Concert orchestra. KWK-Greiner's Orchestra. WIL-Piano music.

At v:30.
KSD—"Voice From the Fireside Phil Dewey, baritone.

KWK-Musicale.

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WIL-Walter Stanley's orches-

KWK—Special dedicatory program to WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (chain. WLW, WMC, WFAA, KOA, WIBA).

KMOX-Air Topics. WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO,

KMBC-Guy Lombardo's orchestra

At 10:15.

KMOX-Talk. Meeker's orches-

At 10:30.

WIL—Charlie Booth's orchestra.

KMOX—County Fair.

KSD—Paul Whiteman's Orches-

WABC, WHAS, WCCO - Harold

At 11:00.

KSD—Ralph Kirbery, baritone; (11:05), Ted Keem's orchestra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WDAF,

tra (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WDAF, WGY, WWJ).

WLW-The Doodlesockers.

WIL-Dance orchestra.

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At 8:15. KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WBBM,

WCCO-Edwin C, Hill (chain).
WIL-Quartet.
WLW-Over the Rhine.

At 8:30.

KSD—Gus Van; George Olsen's orchestra; Ethel Shutta (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WBAP, KOA, WLW).

WIL-Kettler's orchestra. KMOX, WGN, WCCO-Edward

At 9:00.

KSD-Hour of dance music with

Jack Denny's orchestra and Hal Kemp's orchestra (chain. WLS,

WWJ, WOC, WLW, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSB, KOA). Gladys Rice and Robert Halliday, soloists.

"In the Garden of Romance" "One Kiss," "I Wonder Who Is Kissing Her Now," "I Love You," "Every Little Movement," "Day Dreams."

KMOX-String Ensemble. KMBC, WCCO — The Boswell

d'Anna's band (chain).

WIL-Republican Club.

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ntain. Watch your step en, regardless of your sex

this day for skull exercise; use your brains to plan ahead.

Nation vs. Nation.

The fourth ring of which the ancients told us is the consciousness of our national existence. Those whose mental horizons are broad enough to include this sense of being a nation will drop their smaller first, second and third ring squabbles when the nation is in conflict with another nation. We

conflict with another nation. We saw this during the recent big war,

saw this during the recent big war, Members (first ring) of thousands of families (second ring) joined together, regardless of section and creed (third ring) to fight the first, second, third and fourth rings of other nations. Some were very wrong in that war. Possibly none were entirely right. For the true use of these great rings of consciousness is far from fighting and being selfish about them. Nations, like individuals, should help each other.

OROSCOPE

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00 Noon. KSD - Don Bestor's orchestra chain. WEAF, WMAQ, WWJ.

KMOX-Farm and Home pro WIL-Orchestra and soloist.

At 12:15. KFUO—Health talk; music. At 12:30. KWK-Farm Forum (chain).

WIL-Hawaiian Music. WEW-Organ concert. KMOX - Saturday syncopator

itan Opera House. Verdi's opera
"La Traviata," will be sung in its entirety. Lucrezia Bori and Lawrence Tibbett will be in the cast. (Chain. KYW, WLW, WSM, O'clock.)

"one-man army of voices" in an hour's long circus program with 15 characters and 10 scenes. Cook will take all the parts (on WMAQ, WDAF, WOW and WWJ at 6

At 1:15. WIL-Beulah Ambach

At 1:30. KMOX-Salon orchestra (chain). WEW-Organ concert. WIL-Orchestra.

At 1:45.
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano. WDAF, WWJ - Merry Madcape

WIL-Police releases. WEW-Review. At 2:15.

KMOX-String ensemble. WIL-Folk music. At 2:30.

KMOX-Dick Mansfield's orche ra (chain). WIL—Marvin Miller. At 2:45.

KMOX-Organ melodies At 3:00. KFUO-Favorite hymns; musi WIL-Serenaders.

KMOX - Spanish Serenade

At 3:15. KFUO-Talk. WIL-Comedy sketch. WEW-Alma Cremer, soprano. KMOX-George Dada and or

KFUO - Old Testament period Rev. Frankenstein. KMOX - Leon Belan ra (chain).

WIL-Studio program. KFUO-Piano music.

KWK-Concert Favorites (chain At 4:00. KMOX-Eddie Duchin's WIL-Howard Jackson, songs. KWK-Maurice Sherman's or-

WEW-Leon Schankman, violin-KFUO-Slovak program. WIL-Organ music.

estra (chain).

WEW-Radio Forum At 4:30. KSD-Beau Balladeer (chain).

KWK-Frank and Ernest. At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes (chain). WIL-Orientale program. KWK-Seth Greiner's Orchestra.

KMOX-"Cowboy Tom" chain). WGN-Jane Carpenter, planist.

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner music (chain),

KWK, WENR, KDKA, WJZ,

COLL—Little German Band

KMOX—"The Magic Voice," with Dawson (chain).

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COLL—Little German Band

KMOX—"The Magic Voice," with Dawson (chain.

WGN, KMBC, WHAS,

WANTED.

THE NEW SPRING FASHION

WABC-"Grub Street" program Rebroadcast to London). Speakers, heodore Dreiser, Ernest Boyd, eorge Nathan and R. R. Smith HAS, WBBM, WCCO). WIL-Kathryn Hamilton. KMOX-Judge Rutherford.

At 5:15. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist.

KMOX - "Skippy" (chain.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a

KSD—"Adventures of Seckatar; Hawkins" (chain). WEAF Chain-Phil Cook and his

KMOX-St. Louis Civic Band concert, William E. Thomasson conducting. WBBM — The Funnyboners

WIL-Studio orchestra. KWK - Little Orphan (chain. WENR, KSTP). At 6:00.

KFUO-Church News. Organ. KMOX-Mike Childs' orchestra chain. WCCO). WLW, WSB—Anson Week's or chestra (chain). KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

WIL-Salon orchestra. WLW-Tony Cabooch. WABC—William Hall, (chain. Also WHAS, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).

At 6:16.

Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer

WIL-Bobby Stubb's music. WLW-Gene and Glenn. WENR, WSB, KSTP - Merle Thorpe (chain).

WGN—String ensemble.

At 6:30.

KFUO—Radio calendar; music.

KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony, piano duo (chain. WSB, WJZ, WCKY). KMOX-Meyer Davis' orchestra (chain. WABC, WCCO, KMBC). WIL-Sparklers.

At 6:45. KWK—"Eb and Zeb," sketch. WENR, WDAF, WOW - "Th World Today," James G. McDon ald (chain). He will discuss "Fasc

ism in Japan."

WIL—Studio orchestra.

KMOX — Street Singer (chain

KSD—"Echoes of the Palisades," Archer Gibson, organist (chain. WMAQ. WDAF, WOW, WWJ, WMC. WIBA. WGY). KWK-American Taxpayers' pro

gram (chain. WJZ, WSM, KOA, WLS). Speaker, Congressman James M. Beck. KMOX - "Easy Aces," came bridge sketch (chain. WHAS, women who must choose wisely be WBBM, WGN, KMBC, WABC).

WIL-George Cloud's orchestra At 7:15. KWK—Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting (chain. WJZ, KYW, KDKA, WCKY).

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At 7:30.

KSD—"The Economic World Today" (chain. WMAQ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KOA). Speakers, Edwin S, Nourse, Benjamin P. Marsh and Nils Olsen.

At 7:30.

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Church of Christ Scientist. WLW—The Follies. WABC-Alex. Haas and ensemble (chain. WGN, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO).

WIL-Sport talk. At 8:00.

WIL—Two Ebony Dots.
WSM, WMAQ, KOA—Talk, Dean
Rudolph Ringwall. The orchestra
consists of 300 students (chain.

Thumbnail Review of the NEW MOVIES By Nie

FOX—This Grand avenue house is doing a lot of celebrating this week with Queenie Smith, Jack Sheehan, Doris Patston,

a mythical kingdom who has a fling at Paris and love for a while and then finds happiness through a revolution.

tomers with Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart and Slim Summerville head the cast.

OEW'S-Eddie Cantor's entertaining musical, "The Kid From

At 9:15.

KWK—Salon Singers, male chorus (chain WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ).

WHAS, WABC, WCCO, WBBM—Public Affairs. Speaker, Senator James F. Byrnes. He will discuss the "Democratic Party's Opportunity." (chain).

WIL—Allen Wills. At 9:39.

KMOX—Talk and music.

KWK—Cuckoo program; Raymond Knight and orchestra (chain.

KMOX—Duke Ellington's or Where Credit Is Due

I KNOW WAS LUCKY, DOC, AND ANOTHER THING WHEN I WAS CETTING SMACKED ALL OVER THE RING

WERE RICHT ALL ALONG ABOUT BOXING AND THE LEFT



NAY TO GO,

SHOTGUN-

ILL TAKE

17.

A Story of College Athletics

Newest Styles Most

Feminine in Decade

EMININE frills returned to the

fashion world in the style shows which displayed the most feminine clothes Paris has produced in

Frilly jabots, accordion pleated tabs on skirts, scarfs and necklines

and short sleeves were featured in

flowered silk crepe frocks which marked the collection of a house

Even a suggestion of the old-

ashioned corselette was revived

since several of the dresses had crushed girdles with one six-inch

with very flat crowns. Sailor brims

which were bent up in the back and down in the front were worn tilted well over one eye.

Printed silks, used in frocks, and coat linings stressed flower designs

closely interwoven in many colors.
A short-sleeved pervenche blue and white print crepe frock was worn with a smoke-blue wool coat designed along fitted lines. The scarf

and neckline were lined with the same print. A rose, gray and blue printed frock was worn with a gray

wool coat also lined with print.

visited by Americans.

vhalebone stay in front. Hats likewise were feminine. They were designed in dark straws

PARIS.

A Mental Problem



NORE-THESE GUYS LIKE WALL SECO



CUT ME APART AND

PUT ME TOGETHER AGAIN

IP HE FEELS THAT

WAY ABOUT IT WELL CE

THE WALLOP AND IN ME

G-X!# PILOT THERE

JPECTATOR! PLAYER

Your Year Ahead.

Natives of this date will find women important in the next year; use care with those that affect use care with those that affect your occupation or reputation; better for purely emotional contacts. Avoid useless worry. Make every effort to get ahead between Sept. 25 and Oct. 26; push worthy plans. Hold back and use control Sept. 3 to 9, and Dec. 29 to Jan. 11, 1934; avoid danger.

For Monday, Jan. 30. FAST stepping set of celestial buzzings promised here; but A buszings promised here; but they are not too good and not too strong. So don't lean on them too heavily. Deserve what you pray r. First of two days with stress

Occult Keys.

In the many plans that are being put forward these days for making the world a better place in which to live, it would be a good idea to apply a few occult tests to see if they are the kind we really want or not the kind which would stand up to are the kind we really want or not —the kind which would stand up in the long run. These rings of consciousness of which we have been talking here lately are mighty good keys to use, for they will show whether or not the scheme this or that group is advancing is broad account in the application. that group is advancing is broad enough in its application. Thus, the more of these rings the plan includes, the better for all con-cerned. A plan to benefit just one individual, just one family, just one state, class or group is not as good as one for helping a whole nation. And there are still more rings.

Your Year Ahead. Your Year Ahead.

If this is the day you celebrate look forward to the latter part of the year to come as a better time to push forward than the first stretch, especially Sept. 29-Oct. 31, master pessimism or be mastered by it. Affectional outlook strong; discriminate and be good. Steer around the causes of danger Sept. 5-11 and Dec. 30-Jan. 13, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Tomorrow.

Better in the later hours; routine

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS (Printed on Page 2 of This Section.)

A temple of all the gods.
 King George of England is also Emperor of India.
 Belgium.

Charles Dickens.

5. Fort Duquesne. 6. Milliard. "tiller of the soil."

9. California.

WDAF, WSB). At 12:00.

KMOX-Mike Child's orchestra.

At 12:30.

KMOX—Brooke Johns' orchestra At 13:45. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orches

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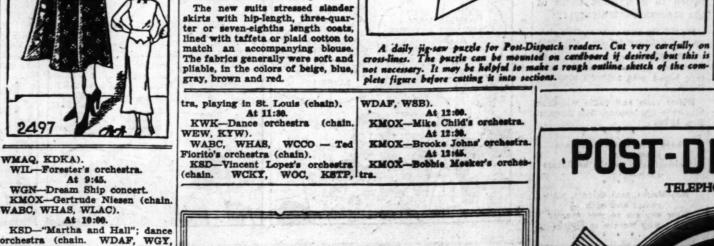
Tell Your Wants

Rosemary Deering and other Municipal Opera favorites and a long list of vaudeville performers taking part in a lengthy stage show. On the screen Edmund Loew and Victor Mc-Laglan are together again, along with Lupe Velez and El Brendel, in a rough and tumble comedy called "Hot Pepper." MBASSADOR-The very lovely Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in a rather stilted romance of the Graustarkian school known as "Tonight Is Ours." It is a story of a queen of

two features, is an amazingly funny story of a carnival press agent who makes New York sit up and take notice of Lupe Velez. Lee Tracy is the ballyhoo man and Frank Morgan and Eugene Pallette help make the affair one of the best comedies the screen has seen in a long time. The second feature is "Air Mail," a good yarn for the air-minded cus-

MISSOURI-"The Half-Naked Truth," the first of the Missouri's

Spain," held over for a second week.



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Popeye -By Segar

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Records Show State High-

Own Material From Leasing Company.

He Declares, Among Other Things, That Missouri Contract by Excess Com-

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28. State Highway Department records how a total of \$148,074 of the department's funds was invested in a 592-acre Northeast Missouri gravel

The contract between the High The contract between the High-way Department and the Missouri Gravel Co. is one of the chief ele-ments in an investigation being conducted by Senator Phil M. Don-nelly of Lebanon, majority floor leader, preliminary to the introduc-tion in the Senate of a resolution authorize an affectal inquiry into to authorize an official inquiry into Highway Department affairs.

The records show that the department buys its own gravel from the company for surfacing highways, possibly at a somewhat lower cost than it would pay producers of privately-owned gravel. They also show that the company is permitted to sell 50,000 tons a year commercially, for which the department may receive the small royalty of 2 cents a ton, or in lieu of royalty, purchase at the contract price an equal amount of gravel produced by the company from one of the pits it owns.

George Grohman, 9-ye of Mrs. William Boett Von Phul street, was I terday afternoon when he attempting to jump on the board of a moving coal fell under its rear when the department may receive the small royalty of 2 cents a ton, or in lieu of royalty, purchase at the contract price an equal amount of gravel produced by the company from one of the pits it owns.

That State-owned road material Obear avenue; Robert 4536 North Broadway, a Reuter, 1115 East Grand Mrs. Frank Storie, 28 supplies are being depleted by private commercial sale.

That although the State has an investment of nearly \$150,000 in

between an automobile her husband and one of Gus Budde, 4070 Quincy

of \$300,000.

That in the three years the company has sold commercially a larger amount of gravel than the 50,000 tons a year authorized in the contract.

The contract as first executed provided for purchase by the High-way Department of a minimum of way Department of a minimum of 150,000 tons of road surfacing gravel pits, near Le Grange, Lewis County, and authorized the lessee to sell any gravel produced, in excess of the State needs to municipalities, counties or other government subdivisions, for road and street work.

This limitation has been exceeded

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PART ONE.

TO THE WORKH

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Pl JOSEPH C. CROU

George Grohman F

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The three boys who

of 1813 Kennett street head injuries last nigh

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way Department Has Put \$148,074 in Pit and Buys

Donnelly's Conclusions.

Senator Donnelly is giving particular attention to these conclusions.

There he was accident.

the gravel pit, and the gravel company an estimated investment of only \$80,000 in machinery, the State pays as high as 54.3 cents a ton for most of the gravel it gets from the company. For a small part it pays a lower price. That in the three years the con-

in the contract. Terms of the Contract.

Inis limitation has been exceeded for the last two years, according to department records and admissions of department officials.

Since the contract has been in force, the company has sold commercially 257,480 tons of gravel, according to department officials. As an offset the State has been paid in kind of 214,447 tons which it purchased from nits owned by the

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SENATOR DONNELLY TUDIES CONCLUSIONS

Gravel Co. Has Violated mercial Sales.

pit which is being operated for private profit by the Missouri Gravel Co., a subsidiary of an Illinois materials corporation.

The records show that the de-

has paid the company in excess

In February, 1931, the contract was modified to limit the commercial sales, to buyers other than the State, to 50,000 tons a year, the restriction limiting sales to public agencies being removed.

In kind of 214,447 tons which it purchased from pits owned by the company, it was said at the contract price provided for gravel taken from the State-owned pits.

\$6041 Paid State in Boyalties.

In the three years the arrangement has been in force, the Missouri Gravel Co., controlled by the Molline Consumers Co. of Moline, III., has paid the State \$5941.36 in royalties for gravel and sand taken from the State-owned deposits, and sold commercially. The company still owes the department a royalty of 2 cents a ton for 153,132 tons of coarse aggregate, a type of gravel used in concrete paving, not covered by the contract, which was sold to the State, according to department officials.

The State has exceeded the mini-Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby Music With His Meals (Copyright, 1933.) FOR INSTANCE IT AINT POLITE WHEN WILL I EVER LEARN TO THAT'S WHY WE L TO DRINK OUT OF A CUP WITH REMEMBER NOT TO TALK TO ALWAYS DRINK THAT GUY? A SPOON IN IT. OUT O' THE SAUCER. KNOW



as the age in which machines de-veloped almost human intelligence and found it wasn't getting then WHAT-A-MAN No. 134235

Maybe this will be remembered

(Business Card) PROF. MARQUE SHEVA Hindu Medium and Magnetic Healing

Specialising in Cancer, Goiter, Rheumatis Nervousness, Sugar Diabets splectic Fits, Insanity, Eye CRYSTAL READING Finding Lost Articles, Relative

Those who write for the sub-Sneer and leer at the upper classes.

MEN OF THE HOUR

L. Botts, A.D. and R.I.P., who plans the near future that he presently dis-close charts and

a c cumulated while making an energy sur vey of North American

s peakeasies, dinner tables and rumble seats. According to those close to Mr. Botts, his survey will conclusively show that if all the energy units used in discussing technocracy during this period were harnessed and made to do useful work civilization would ediately collapse.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella-I see by the where somebody has suggested that liquor buyers be licensed to show they are responsible people who can be allowed to drink. What do you think of this plan?
Thoughtful.

Ans.—Auntie B. does not know how it would work out in the long But we oughta have plenty of fun taking the examination.
A. (Whoops) Bella.

'Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This evening to the drug store where loiter playing at bagatelle and shooten the bounding agates until I have spent all my nickels and have no moneys left with which to busk the milch of magnesia for which my partridge send me to the apotheck! But I did win a cupie doll, playing at bagatelle, which should please the wench more than the magnesia draught.



Perhaps you've wondered why s many people
Don't mind their business bet ter than they do; And why they dearly love to

Deep in affairs they have no business to. during the last two months But if you make a few investi-Two reasons you will usually

find: The first is that they haven't any business, The second, that they have little mind.
Garth Bentley.

This is a wonderful age in which to live. Just think of the modern conveniences:

RENT Jig Saw puzzles, free pick up and delivery service. GR. 1835. WRITERS available to write scientific, philosophical and mystery books with author's aid. Box

BIRD calls and radio whistling aught in ten lessons. Big demand. Box H-786.

Those who write to please themselves Seldom land on the bookstore shelves.

Bootblacks, taxi drivers, waitresses and such
Now explain to you exactly
why we are in Dutch.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But what I'd like to know is what effect would technocracy have on the insurance business

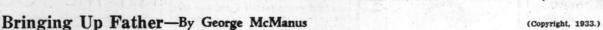
Choose your weapons.











I FOUND OUT THIS MORNING THAT MR. OTTO SINGLESS. THE FAMOUS TENOR LIVES UPSTAIRS AND I'VE BEEN SINGING ALL DAY I KNOW HE HEARD ME-SO I WANT YOU TO GO UPSTAIRS AND INTRODUCE YOUR SELF AND ASK HIM WHAT HE THINKS OF RIGHT MY VOICE -

BY GOLLY- HE DON'T ANSWER-IT WOULD BE JOKE ON MAGGIE IF HE HAS BEEN OUT ALL DAY-





YOU SHOULD HAVE COME TO TIMOTHY LONG AGO —HE'LL UNDERSTAND!

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

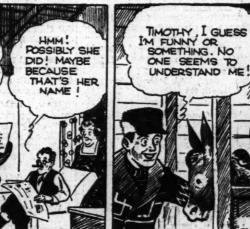
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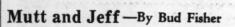












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